

WEATHER—Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness followed by showers. Continued cool.
Maximum temperature, today, 68 at 1:30; minimum, 40, at 4 a. m.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

HOME EDITION
IF IT HAPPENED IN LIMA
READ ABOUT IT IN NEWS

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1922 PRICE THREE CENTS

NAVY GUNS UNITE ON TURKS

TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Harry MacNichols, Former Lima Resident, Dies Instantly

Relative of Local Family Also Hurt in Wreck

One former Lima man was instantly killed and a second was seriously injured early Sunday morning, when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle and rolled off the National highway near Barnesville, Ohio, according to reports received here.

A third man was killed, and another former Lima resident suffered severe bruises.

Harry MacNichols, 27, who resided at the K. of C. building when in this city, and Jack Sheehan, 45, New Orleans, were killed.

C. R. Rahn, 31, Greenville, brother-in-law of W. J. Irwin, Jr., 556 Dries-av., was taken to the Wheeling, W. Va., hospital, 23 miles away, suffering from serious injuries to his head and a broken collar bone. Rahn is reported to have been driving the machine. Lawrence Turner, 32, Greenville, was but slightly injured.

The party of four was returning to Barnesville, where they have been working on municipal contracts, in the machine, from Wheeling, W. Va.

CURVE IS BLAMED

Dangerous curves dotting the National Highway over which the party drove, combined with darkness and a light fog which is said to have settled over the region, are believed to have been responsible for the accident. It occurred about 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

As the machine approached one of the curves, it is said, Rahn unable to see the dangerous place, until too late, swerved the car in an effort to get around it. The machine turned turtle and it is reported, crashing to the side of the road. It was totally destroyed. The dead and injured men were picked up from the wreckage and rushed to Wheeling.

MacNichols and Turner were both employed by the John W. Farley firm and worked here when the Colletts sewer was under construction. They are both well known in the city.

Rahn is a member of the W. J. Irwin and Son firm of contractors in this city. He is located in Greenville, where his company is working on a contract there. Sheehan was employed by the Farley firm.

Members of both the Farley and Irwin firms in this city, notified of the accident, left Sunday for Wheeling. They were expected to return Monday afternoon.

TOLEDO SHOPMEN ARE BACK ON THEIR JOBS

TOLEDO — One hundred and fifty men comprising the first shift of the ship craft employees of the local Baltimore and Ohio shippers who went on strike July 1, returned Sunday morning to be at work and the full force of 300 men will have resumed work by seven o'clock Wednesday morning, it was announced at union headquarters here today. This is the first resumption of work by union shopmen in this district since the strike became effective eleven weeks ago.

DUMBBELLS

Some "Thinks" of the Dumbest Family That Ever Hit Lima

NOW that the people of Lima have been formally introduced to the Dumbbell family, including Pa. Whoza Dumbell, Ma. Smurza Dumbell, Bessie Dumbell, Ima Dumbell and Izza Dumbell, they will be interested in some of the thoughts they think.

Our Star Reporter has found this to be the dumbest family in existence. Why, none of them has a "think" that hasn't a laugh in it. Our reporter encountered Pa. Whoza Dumbell yesterday on a sunny corner trying to beat the coal man. He warmed up to the old gent and extracted one of the most interesting interviews ever received here.

Boiled down, this is what the reporter found Pa. thinking.

A derby racer is a new style of hat.

A codfish ball is a formal dance.

The battle of Brandywine was fought by prohibition agents.

The sidewalk is a new dance step. That Newport News is a newspaper.

A ship's log is made of wood.

General delivery is a war hero.

Greenwich Village is a country town.

He wound up the interview by announcing he was going round to a movie to see celluloid. Harold told his brother, Now can you beat that for dumbness? There'll be another interview tomorrow.

Do you know any dumb thoughts the Dumbbell family thinks? Send them to Dumbbell Editor, care of The Lima News and let the other folks have a laugh.

B. & O. Shopmen Return

IN SMYRNA



Dr. Wilfred Post of Princeton, in charge of medical work for the Near East Relief, stayed in burning Smyrna, administering relief until the flames drove him and his family from the city.

YANKS IN SMYRNA HELD UP, ROBBED

American Refugees Describe Horrors in Burning City

MANY DIE TO ESCAPE TURKS

Number Saved From Death by U. S. Citizens

CONSTANTINOPLE — (Associated Press) — Americans arriving here today from Smyrna gave graphic description of the scenes they witnessed in that city during the great fire and attendant disorders. One, a resident of Smyrna for ten years, said the Turkish troops massacred hundreds of Christians and then deliberately set fire to the city to cover up their crime. Some of the inhabitants, driven insane by the reign of terror which ensued, rushed to the harbor and drowned themselves. A naturalized American citizen shot himself dead when the Kemalists seized his wife and sister. Other Americans were intimidated with pistols and robbed.

SAVED BY AMERICANS

Lieutenant Commander John B. Rhoades, commander of the American destroyer Litchfield, with five bluejackets, saved six British civilians from death after the British forces evacuated the city.

American sailors at the peril of their lives rescued thousands of refugees while the fire was in progress. Chester Ewold, American, performed almost superhuman work, succoring terrorized Christians by his successful pleas with their would-be Turkish slayers.

H. C. Jaquith, of Darien, Conn., who was in Smyrna from the time of the invasion to the destruction of the city, said to the correspondent:

"It was a night of terror. The whole populace rushed to the water's edge. Women cried to heaven for help. Many plunged into the water, preferring drowning to death by fire.

APPALLING CLIMAX

"It was the most horrifying picture of misery and anguish I ever witnessed. The heat was so intense that no one in the fire zone could survive. It was an appalling climax to a week fraught with the horrors of war, massacre and eviction.

"The French Catholic nuns deserve unstinted praise for their heroism. When the fire was its worst they rushed into the hospitals and at the risk of their own lives carried out the helpless patients.

"The American people should be proud of the valor and intrepidity of their sailors who showed reckless concern for their own security, helping women and children to escape from the holocaust. They forced their way with bayonets thru the densely congested crowds of crazed fugitives which extended for two miles along the quay, consoling and comforting the women and children.

"Smyrna is dead. The survivors will also perish unless the American government comes to their rescue. The other nations have failed. It is the solemn and imperative duty of Christianity to save the last remnants of their stricken brethren on the shores of this hallowed spot which is the birthplace of St. Peter and St. Paul. I am sure all Americans will harken to their cries."

U. S. ASKS REPORT

WASHINGTON — (United Press) — A complete report of the Turkish uprising in Asia-Minor regarding how it has affected American interests was required of Rear Admiral Bristol, American high commissioner at

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

WALL PIERCED TO REACH MINERS

Rescuers Penetrate Pit Where Californians Are Entombed

ENTRY, HOWEVER, DELAYED

Opening Must be Timbered to Prevent Cavein

JACKSON, Calif. — (Associated Press) — Timbering of opening between the Kennedy and the Argonaut mines to prevent a cavein on the rescuers who stand ready to enter the Argonaut in which 47 men have been entombed, delayed the federal mine rescue crews from going into the Argonaut, according to the last word telephoned from the 3,600 foot level of the Kennedy today.

The rescue crew which had been driving ahead on the 3,900 foot level of the Kennedy, racing the crew on the higher level to see which first would break into the Argonaut, was taken off the work this morning when the draft thru the connecting cut assured that there were no caveins on the Argonaut's 4,200 foot level.

\$5,000 REWARD WON

Formal announcement was made that the crew on the 3,600 foot level, all members of which are Argonaut miners, had won the \$5,000 bonus offered by the mine officials to the first crew to break into the Argonaut.

Engineers at the mouth of the mine said at least 24 hours would be required before the first body or rescued miner could be brought to the surface. Several days may be required for exploration work before any bodies of men are found, it was said.

When word was received that the rescue workers had broken into the Argonaut mine, Byron O. Pickard, engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, took charge of the work.

FRESH TEAMS AT WORK

Apparatus teams with four men to each team, each headed by a captain, were ready at the collar of the Kennedy mine and took the places of the sweat and mud-covered rescue crews.

The first team ready to crawl thru the opening made into the Argonaut was headed by Rodney B. Heox of the United States Bureau of Mines. This team was to be followed immediately by a team captained by R. J. Duncan.

Captains Heox and Duncan and their men wore Gibbs, or the prototype breathing apparatus.

Each captain carried a cage containing a canary bird and burning candles in order to detect the presence of carbon dioxide or carbon monoxide.

Oxygen was sufficient to last only two hours. Each company carried full equipment for resuscitation together with spirits of ammonia for revival of heart action and one wire net stretcher.

OPENING MADE

The opening connecting the Kennedy mine with the Argonaut workings, where 47 men have been entombed 22 days, has been enlarged to the full size necessary for the passage of the rescue crews. It was announced officially at 6:45 o'clock this morning.

Teams of men stood in the chill morning twilight fearing and hoping for the first word from the rescue squads. These were not relatives of the entombed men, but mine officials, Red Cross workers and newspaper men.

Before the drills twisted thru the last rock barrier there had been little but disappointment and gloom. Many times had wives, parents and children of the imprisoned miners heard that cut-thru was expected and failed that most of them were at home in bed when it actually was achieved this morning.

Arrangements had been made that the Red Cross should carry any important tidings to them.

PRIESTS PRESENT

The changing of the shifts at one a. m. was the only colorful event of the night. The lines of men waiting the ships presented a picture of determination. None of the miners spoke, except in low tones. Two months' waiting any call that might take them hundreds of feet underground to give spiritual consolation to any who might require it.

The rescue crews came and went to and from their tasks three quarters of a mile below the earth's surface; officials went about the various matters connected with the miners' desperate efforts so far beneath the ground.

Several scores of newspaper men and women worked in what is the equipped city room. Outside the priests waited, their presence seeming to drive home to the miners that this was the day whereon the

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

AIDS VICTIMS



Harold C. Jaquith, director of the Near East Relief in the Anatolia area, is at Smyrna directing relief work, following the confusion attendant on the Turkish victory.

WIFE QUIZZED IN MURDER CASE

Clues Sought in Mystery Killing of Minister, Singer

VISIT TO RECTORY ADMITTED

Clergyman's Spouse Went There at 2:45 a. m., She Says

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — (Associated Press) — The question of where the Rev. Edward H. Hall, rector of the fashionable Church of St. John the Evangelist, and his choir leader, Mrs. James Mills, were slain, shared almost equally in interest with that by whom they were slain as authorities began today their third day's inquiry into the mysterious double murder.

It was apparent that detectives working on the case were not convinced that the rector and Mrs. Mills met death beneath the apple tree where their bodies were laid out.

WIVES QUIZZED

Mrs. Hall, the widow, and her brother, Mr. Hall, were the first to be questioned about which the investigation revolved.

Mrs. Hall admitted last night that she was the woman in the polo coat whom witnesses told of seeing enter the rectory about 2:45 o'clock on Friday morning. She was quoted as saying that she had gone to the church accompanied by her brother, Willie, seeking her husband who had not come home the night before.

Willie refused to say whether he was with her.

Witnesses did not see him return to the rectory. Mills also has told the authorities of having visited the church in quest of his missing wife at about the same hour that Mrs. Hall said she was there. He regarded as strange that he had not seen her nor Willie but hazarded the opinion that they "might have" visited different parts of the church.

CAREFULLY LAID OUT

The theory that the rector and his choir leader had been slain elsewhere was based chiefly on conditions at the spot where they were found. Although tender notes believed by authorities to have been written by Mrs. Mills to Mr. Hall were strewn about between the bodies, the minister's truck was neatly buttoned up, the front and all of his clothing was immaculate as when he had first donned it. Mrs. Mills' body, too, was carefully laid out. Not a crease of her plaited skirt was disarranged. Her hands were folded across her breast and her scarf was draped across the face.

KILLED BY GAS FUMES

SAN FRANCISCO — Five members of a crew engaged in fumigating the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru were killed by gas fumes in the steerage of the vessel.

BEGINS TODAY

CINDERELLA SALLY, the romance of a twentieth century working girl, an American Cinderella whose fairy god-mother was her grit and who didn't completely trust her prince charming—the handsome youth in the home where she was employed, begins today in The Lima News.

You'll like it; it's a Zoe Beckley story. Turn to Society Page and read the first installment now!

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STRIKE OVER, 500 RESUME WORK

Gates Swing Open Sunday to First Consignment

250 MORE TO RETURN SOON

L. E. & W. Workers Will Remain Out for Present

Gates to the B. & O. railroad shops here swung open at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon to admit 25 union men, signalling the close of the strike of Lima railway shopmen employed by the road.

By noon Monday 500 of the regular force of 750 employed there, had officially returned for work, on one or another of the three shifts.

Negotiations entered into by a committee of 25 representing the six federated crafts employed here, and R. B. Mann general superintendent of this division, were completed Sunday. A telegram from system federation employees authorizing the return had been received earlier in the day.

AGREEMENT ACCEPTED

Acceptance of the Willard-Jewell separate settlement plan, commonly known as the Baltimore plan, was announced by both officials of the road here and the shopmen.

As a result of the settlement, a return to normal conditions is expected within the next few days.

While union men were returning to their work, hundreds of men employed at the shops during the strike, were being paid off following their voluntary departure from work. It is expected that the force of 400 men at work in the shops when the settlement was finally reached here, will have left by the end of the week. The men are being paid off as rapidly as they appear at the shop offices and ask for their money.

Special arrangements made by railroad officials, Mann announced, provide for the payment of returned workers, on demand. This was done, Mann declared, in order to relieve dire financial circumstances in to which the strike has thrown some of the union men. The arrangement is indefinite.

Wheels at the B. & O. shops Monday morning, were turning with customary rapidity. Union men were busily at work on engines and cars.

SHORTAGE OF TOOLS

Practically the entire force maintained in the roundhouse and engine repair department are now at work. Difficulty is being encountered in the car shops, it has been announced, because of shortage of tools. As a result only 250 of the 450 men regularly employed there, have returned to work. Mann, however, announced that they would be taken on as soon as conditions warrant their return. He expects to have the entire force customarily employed at the shops, at work by the end of the week.

The clause in the agreement which practically settled the strike, provides for the return of the men "in positions of the class they originally held on June 30, 1922, and at the same point." This given the union men their full seniority rights, with the period of the strike only omitted from the time allowed them.

Lake Erie and Western shopmen remain out on strike. As yet they have received no word from their system federation, they announced, ordering them back to work. Advice instructing negotiations with local officials here are also lacking, they say.

It is expected, however, that orders returning them to work will be received in the next few days.

They will maintain their headquarters in Musicians' Hall on the public square as usual, until they return.

SETS SELF AFIRE

Cleveland Man Clears Others in Dying Statement

CLEVELAND — (Associated Press) — Elmer Rusnik, 44, died in a hospital early today from burns, just after he made a statement clearing two men held by police on charges of plotting Rusnik's death.

Found by his wife in the kitchen of their home with his clothes in flames, Rusnik told police, when taken to the hospital, that two men with whom he had quarreled, had poured oil on him as he slept and set fire to his clothing.

Just before dying, however, Rusnik admitted he had been intoxicated, police said, and had poured oil on himself. Police say his story was corroborated by his wife and three children.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Entire British Atlantic Fleet Is Combined With Mediterranean Warships to Protect Constantinople and the Dardanelles—Unparalleled Sea Fighting Body Formed

Allies Divided on Plans to Check Onward Sweep of Kemal Armies—France and Italy Oppose Force of Arms—Near East Terrorism Continues

(BULLETIN)

PARIS — (Associated Press) — The British government has ordered all small arms and ammunition factories in the United Kingdom to work 24 hours full capacity in preparation for any Turkish eventualities, according to news reaching private sources here today.

ATHENS — (United Press) — The Turks, after leaving Smyrna, a mass of ruins, are applying the torch in surrounding territory, according to word received here today.

Vurla, 25 miles from ill-fated Smyrna, is reported in flames. The extent of the damage was not revealed.

CONSTANTINOPLE — (Associated Press) — The entire British Atlantic fleet is being sent to reinforce the Mediterranean squadron for the protection of Constantinople and the straits of Dardanelles.

This undoubtedly will create the most formidable armada of warships ever assembled in an area of like size, embracing the most modern dreadnaughts, battle cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aircraft carriers.

British officials here feel confident that if the allied land forces are not sufficient to check an attack on the Dardanelles by the Turkish Nationalists, the combined fleet, together with French and Italian war vessels will be more than adequate.

There is an increased feeling of security among the population of Constantinople as a result of Great Britain's energetic measures.

The allied commanders here are meeting today under the presidency of Brigadier General Sir Charles Harrington to discuss measures for the defense of the capital and the straits.

It is now ascertained that only 20,000 Greek soldiers remain under arms out of the army of 250,000. These are in Thrace.

ALLIED NATIONS SPLIT

LONDON — (Associated Press) — The horror over the tragedy in Smyrna is losing some of its edge and public attention now is being drawn to the situation in Constantinople and the Dardanelles, menaced by Mustafa Kemal Pasha's victorious army.

While the Turks continue to concentrate at Ismid, Great Britain is taking active steps to repel any invasion of the neutral territory along the straits, and has called upon Yugoslavia and Rumania as well as her own dominions for aid.

France, however, is understood to favor moral persuasion rather than force in maintaining the international character of the straits. Italy, too, is against relying entirely on this form of defense, it is declared. Foreign Minister Schanzer is represented as being strongly opposed to intervention by Yugoslavia and the other members of the little entente, preferring that the allies deal directly with Turkey.

Aside from general concurrence that the neutrality of the straits must be maintained, the opinion of London press is much divided on the British government's policy.

FRANCE HOLDING OFF

PARIS — (United Press) — France moved today to prevent the threatened clash between British troops and the army of Mustafa Kemal.

It was authoritatively stated that the French government had decided to dispatch Franklin Bouillon to Kemal's Smyrna camp in an attempt to induce the Turkish leader not to invade the Dardanelles neutral zone and to forego his reported plan of attacking Constantinople.

Bouillon is France's outstanding Near East authority. It was he who negotiated the Franco-Kemalist treaty.

Only an overt act of Kemal can draw military action from France. It was semi-officially declared here today.

France may intervene on the side of the British if Kemal actually invades the neutral zone but otherwise action by France is considered remote. England's request for military assistance has met with a cool reception in the French press.

It was pointed out in semi-official circles that whenever France considered independent action against Germany, England proved an obstacle.

England, by taking independent action, now has only acted, it was stated, to widen the breach in British-French Near East policy.

General M. C. J. Pelle, French high commissioner, started for Smyrna last night to confer with Mustafa Kemal Pasha at the latter's special request. It is assumed the Nationalist leader desires to ascertain the extent to which France intends to fulfill the obligations undertaken by her treaty with the Angora government.

BRITISH CABINET MEETS

LONDON — (United Press) — The British cabinet met at noon today to consider further warlike moves in the Near East, while British troops and fighting ships rushed to the Dardanelles and Constantinople.

It was understood that Mustafa Kemal so far has not sent an official reply to the communication of Britain, France and Italy, warning him not to invade the neutral zone.

Kemal is expected to reply that he will attack the neutral zone unless the allies hand over Thrace to him and that he will attack anyway if the allies permit fugitive Greek troops to take refuge in it.

This attitude on the part of Kemal is reflected in latest dispatches from Smyrna.

CANADIAN CABINET MEETS

OTTAWA — (United Press) — The Canadian cabinet met today to consider what action shall be taken with regard to London government's invitation to all British dominions to send contingents to the Near East.

Premier King, returning from a visit to his constituency, North York, Ont., was engaged in conferences with his ministers prior to the cabinet meeting.

RUSSIAN SANCTION AWAITED

BERLIN — (United Press) — Mustafa Kemal will not sanction a Near East peace conference, with the allies unless the soviet government gives its consent.

Kemal has dispatched a message regarding in a fresh light as making

50,000 SHOPMEN BACK NO JOBS

Number of Roads Accepting
Peace Plan is Increased

SNAGS ARE HIT IN EAST

Defense Argument in Injunction
Case is Opened

CHICAGO.—(Associated Press)—With numerous railroads of both eastern and western groups continuing to ignore the Baltimore settlement plan, several other roads, including a few big systems, today rejected jobs under the Warfield-Jewell truce to shopmen who laid down their tools and quit their post, thirty days ago.

The number of strikers taken back into the shops today varied. Some estimates by rail and union officials placed the number as high as 50,000 of the 100,000 shopmen who went on strike July 1.

Among the roads which accepted the Baltimore plan for settlement of the strike were the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Chicago and Northwestern, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Seaboard Air Line, the Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha and the Greenbay and Western.

Roads announcing they had sold their shop problem to the employer, meant of new men and former strikers, previously taken back and organized into new shop unions, included the Chicago and Alton, the Illinois Central, Chicago, Great Western, Northern Pacific and Union Pacific.

SNAGS HIT IN EAST

But M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts organization and the shopmen's representative in framing the peace terms handed to New York yesterday when the plan struck the snags of eastern opposition, notably on the New York Central line, which formed one of the big systems included among those expected to accept the settlement plan.

The situation on the New York Central lines was caused, it was explained, by demands made by strikers in addition to the original peace terms. Similar demands prevented settlements on the South in which Mr. Jewell's mission was understood to be for the purpose of straightening out matters with these roads.

Railroads which refused to enter the Baltimore agreement insisted to day that they are daily increasing the number of new employees and that conditions are steadily improving.

INJUNCTION HEARING

CHICAGO.—(United Press)—Branding the government's case in the Daugherty injunction hearing as a mass of hearsay, rumors, speculation and opinions, Donald A. Richberg, attorney for the shop craft, opened the arguments for the defense today.

Richberg declared the government had not proven that any conspiracy among the shopmen existed and asserted the government had not named one of the defendants connected with the organization in its charges. He asked the court to disregard the scores of "indiscreet" statements which he would probably ask that his motion to dismiss the injunction be considered, but added that he wanted to point out a few facts first.

MEN AND MATTERS

Harold Moore, 180 E. Buckeye, employed in the office of City Manager C. A. Ringham, gave up his full time duties Monday and returned to school. He will be employed part time during the balance of the year.

Harry N. Osgood, city purchasing agent, spent the week in East Cleveland reviewing the organization of the purchasing department established by the city commission there. The purchasing agent of that municipality recently requested an outline of the purchasing methods in use here.

Dr. J. J. Sutter, district health commissioner, will wind up a long series of health conferences in Allen county with two this week, the first on Tuesday at Bluffton and the second at Lafayette on Thursday.

Forty-third annual reunion of the 57th Regiment, O. V. I., will be held at Memorial Hall, Wednesday and Thursday. The 100th anniversary will hold a campfire Wednesday night.

Miss Moore, millinery buyer for the Feldman store, has returned from a buying trip to New York.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Ernest Irene, 21 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckett, 1435 Greenlawn av., who died Friday night after a short illness, will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence. Interment in Woodlawn cemetery.

DRUNKS FINED

Two were fined \$15 each in criminal court Monday, charged with drunkenness, while two others forfeited bonds of \$15 each. One Contr, 40, 940 & Main-st and E. C. Mitchell, 28, State Hospital guard, were the men assessed fines. Dick Stone, 35, 520-522 E. North-st and Sam Harris, 32, 426 S. Elizabeth-st, forfeited bonds.

CLEVELAND'S PALACE OF PROGRESS OPENS TONIGHT

CLEVELAND.—Cleveland's "Palace of Progress" a \$3,000,000 exhibition of products by Cleveland manufacturers and merchants opens tonight in public hall continuing thru September 28. The purpose of the exhibition is to display Cleveland's products and its civic and industrial development. On display will be approximately 3,000 articles, including the latest models in clothing and automobiles.

Tonight's program will be featured by the parade of fall fashions, a style review by living models and an all star vaudeville program.

ORGANIZATION OF SCHOOLS, TOPIC

County Authorities Will Discuss
Centralization Plan

Centralization of schools will become the main topic of discussion among school authorities of Allen county following discussion of Sugar Creek to submit to voters November 7 an issue to centralize that district with its center at Gomer.

There is evidence that other districts may follow Sugar Creek and the proposition is now being seriously considered in Shawnee, Tip, Adams and County Superintendent C. A. Arndt.

The tendency may be for voters to insist on voting on the proposition even where no special bond issue is required as in Sugar Creek. The law does not require a vote under these conditions, but voters say it is the best policy to avoid any question of sentiment which might afterward arise.

The feasibility of voting in Sugar Creek may result in all school districts of the district being sent to the six room school at Gomer, which is declared ample.

FAIR BOND ISSUE

Commissioners Vote to Submit
Matter to People

Allen county voters will decide on the question of issuing bonds for the purchase of grounds, and the construction of buildings for fair purposes, at the polls November 7.

A resolution to submit the question to the voters of the county was passed by the county commission Monday morning, by a unanimous vote. The resolution calls for an issue of \$5,000 bonds, and was presented to the commissioners by the Allen county fair board.

The fair board has an option on 148 acres of land west of the city which can be bought for \$75,000. This will leave \$50,000 for the construction of buildings and the improvement of the grounds.

The tract is known as the Breese farm. It is situated not far off the Western Ohio tracks, in American township and borders along the south side of Elm street.

Purchase of new grounds was recommended, because of the expiration of a lease held on the old grounds on Bellefontaine av.

The resolution will be filed with the Allen county board of elections Monday afternoon, Glen I. Wallace, clerk of the county board declared. It is the duty of the election board to place the question on the ballots.

The commissioners will also apprise the voters that the bond issue is to be voted on election day, by advertisement.

Your grocer might be asleep—waken him up with a request for your sample of Blue Devil.

Three pleas of not guilty were entered in police court Monday by men charged with violations of prohibition laws.

William Thomas, 38, 126 East 1st av., charged with possession of illicit liquor, and Dave McGuire, 431-1-2 S. Main-st, taken by emergency policemen who claim to have purchased liquor owned by Thomas, from McGuire, were released on \$1000 bonds for trial Sept. 28.

Henry Conner, 24, 417 N. Central-av, denied selling liquor to Ben Miller, 49, 131 E. Wayne-st. His trial was not definitely set. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Miller was fined \$300 on a charge of possession.

Lee Robinson, 23, Springfield, arrested near the L. E. & W. shops Sunday, was fined \$200 when he pleaded guilty to possessing illicit liquor.

Three held for trial on alleged dry violations.

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WOMAN ACCUSED OF DEATH PLOT

Huntington Wife Charged With
Planning to Kill Husband

FORMER SPOUSE TO RESCUE

Divorced Mate Says He Hasn't
Forgotten Old Love

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(Associated Press)—Mrs. Laura Price Bowman was taken to the Huntington state hospital for the insane for observation today after she was bound over to the Cabell county grand jury on a charge of plotting to kill her second husband, L. P. Bowman.

Husband number one, James K. Price, of Corbin, Ky., has come to Huntington determined, he said, to make his meagre resources at the disposal of the woman whom he divorced a year ago that she might marry L. P. Bowman, a local business man.

Bowman was named co-respondent in the suit.

Bowman is letting "the law take its course" as he said after a meeting with Price. But the latter, a former newspaper man who claims he gave the young woman every dollar he had when he divorced her, is ready to take her back.

"She may be insane, I wouldn't be surprised, but she is the mother of my two children and I haven't forgotten the old love," said Price.

THE ARREST OF MRS. BOWMAN came as a consequence of a statement made to the prosecuting attorney by Robert Hinchman, a local detective, and Charles Ripley, a railroad shopman.

According to the statement of Hinchman and Ripley, Mrs. Bowman gave the former a note for \$2,000 to shoot Bowman from ambush. Pay was to have been made upon collection of Bowman's life insurance, said to total \$5,000. It was charged. The detective, who was introduced by Ripley to Mrs. Bowman as a gunman—**AS SWORN TO** in the statement—declared he arranged an "ambush" Bowman, who it is understood was told of alleged plot, approached the place where Hinchman and Mrs. Bowman were hidden.

Then Hinchman, disclosing his identity, took the woman in custody and made his report to the prosecuting attorney.

A broad investigation was made before Mrs. Bowman was formally arrested. The charge came as a thunderbolt to the younger social set.

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HALLOWE'EN CLOWN MURDER CASE OPENS

CINCINNATI.—The trial of William R. Shoemaker, 28, charged with what is termed "The Halloween Clown" murder, was begun here today in criminal court.

Shoemaker, garbed as a harlequin, with a crowd of Halloween revelers, was accused by another group of merry-makers on the night of October 31, 1921. A fight followed, and shots were fired. Robert Cahill, one of the revelers, and Joseph Clarke, who was across the street, were shot. Clarke was killed instantly and Cahill died later from the effect of his wound. Shoemaker is charged with second degree murder.

BONDED DEBT OF CITY MOUNTS

Will Reach Five and Quarter Million Mark With Sale

Lima's bonded debt will be \$5,251,767 45 following the sale of \$33,470 street paving bonds October 9, a bulletin issued by Evan O. Sellers, city auditor, shows.

A floating indebtedness of \$129,475 75 brings the total indebtedness to \$5,381,238.50 but does not include the bonds which will be issued to pay for the construction of the S. Main-st, and the Bellefontaine-sewers.

Contracts have been awarded for the two relief sewers at a cost of \$140,799. When bonds are finally issued for this sum the indebtedness of the city will be more than \$6,100,000.

Value of the city's taxable property is \$90,000,000 but the assessed valuation is only \$50,319,160. Indebtedness following the issuance of the sewer bonds will be approximately 12 per cent of assessed valuation.

Most of the increases in indebtedness are to be found in the special assessment bonds. After the issuance of the sewer bonds this total will be \$2,576,000. Bonds to be paid by general taxation will be increased \$123,109 by the issuance of the sewer bonds.

AMBULANCE REMOVALS

Williams & Davis—Mrs. John Williams, City hospital to her home in Boulevard John P. Purcell, rear 239 E. Wayne-st, to City hospital W. A. Smith, 643 N. Jackson-st, to City hospital.

TO SET HEARING

A date for the second hearing on the proposed building code will be set at the meeting of the city commission Monday night. It is planned to have one meeting each week until the reading of the code has been completed, city officials say.

CLEVELAND.—C. M. Osborn, city manager of East Cleveland, presented his resignation to the commissioners, stating he intends to accept a similar position in a city in Wisconsin.

Three held for trial on alleged dry violations.

Three pleas of not guilty were entered in police court Monday by men charged with violations of prohibition laws.

William Thomas, 38, 126 East 1st av., charged with possession of illicit liquor, and Dave McGuire, 431-1-2 S. Main-st, taken by emergency policemen who claim to have purchased liquor owned by Thomas, from McGuire, were released on \$1000 bonds for trial Sept. 28.

Henry Conner, 24, 417 N. Central-av, denied selling liquor to Ben Miller, 49, 131 E. Wayne-st. His trial was not definitely set. His bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Miller was fined \$300 on a charge of possession.

Lee Robinson, 23, Springfield, arrested near the L. E. & W. shops Sunday, was fined \$200 when he pleaded guilty to possessing illicit liquor.

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\$25,000 LOST IN SOLAR FIRE

Burst Oil Line Blamed for
Huge Conflagration

WORK IS UNHAMPERED

Emergency Stills to Care for
Plant's Production

Damages aggregating \$25,000 were caused Saturday night by an explosion of a motor naptha still during which one man was burned to death at the Solar refinery. It was determined Monday by J. G. Neubaer, president of the firm.

Bursting of an oil line running thru the last one of a battery of stills, permitting the oil to drop onto the fire-box, is held responsible for the blaze, the officials say.

Investigation Monday showed that the fire spread from the still where it originally started, to a second one which let go. An empty tank near the conflagration was totally ruined by the fire.

The explosion came without warning of any kind, the officials declare. They hold its force responsible for the death of Harley Moon, top man on one of the stills, whom they believe was blown into the air and onto the roof of a nearby shed. The charred remains of his body were found by workmen after the fire.

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Further examination of the condition of Charles Reed, 640 E. Capital-st, hurt in the fire Saturday night, showed that he is suffering more from a nervous breakdown as a result of the shock than from burns. His escape from the fire was declared miraculous.

A shift of operations from the battery of stills in which the two damaged by fire were located, was necessitated, the officials said. This will in no way hamper the productivity of the plant, they say, as the second battery is maintained for cases of emergency.

Immediate repairs will be made to the stills damaged, it was announced.

Solar refinery employees fought the fire themselves. Saturday, by means of special apparatus and equipment maintained at the plant.

A pumping system for fire emergencies succeeded in draining the stills of all but 300 or 400 barrels of oil consumed by the fire, officials said the investigation showed.

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HIGH MARK SET IN INDUSTRY

Two Great Concerns Smash Previous Sales Records

AUGUST THE BANNER MONTH

Shoe. Cash Register Business Pointed Out by Forbes

BY B. C. FORBES

ST. LOUIS — (Special) — Next

to a man's own family, who are the people that know him best?

Whenever I investigate a big man I rely more on what his own employees say about him than I do on comments made by his friends or anyone else.

I always have my doubts about the worthwhileness of success of any man who has earned it at the cost of the skill and detestation of those who have helped him to attain his success.

Others I know all about the wailing of many employers about how worthless and ungrateful and disloyal and everything else present day employees are. But I also know that really big executives, especially those of the younger generation, usually manage to carry their people with them.

Frank J. Rand, head of the International Shoe Co., with headquarters at St. Louis, fell down completely when he hurried over to Europe and tried to sell shoes to the allied governments when the war first broke out. He spent two or three months on the doorsteps of governmental functionaries. He actually wore out more shoe leather than he sold—he admitted he didn't sell a single pair.

This was one of the best things that ever happened to the company. The explanation?

On his way back across the Atlantic Mr. Rand said to himself:

"We'll let others scramble all they want for war business. We'll turn our whole efforts into developing the broadest possible market at home. This market will remain after the war is over. There is less risk in every way in doing business with our own people. There are over a hundred millions of them and they wear out more than 300,000,000 pairs of shoes every year. This ought to be a good enough and big enough field for us."

From then on the company has never lacked orders. It didn't have to shut down all thru the war or the slump which followed the war. It has grown and grown.

It is now turning out 130,000 pairs of shoes a day!

Its plants have average 300 working days a year for years.

Output will exceed 37,000,000 pairs of shoes this year.

Its business will pass the \$100,000,000 mark.

It doesn't have any labor troubles. It has 40,000 customers.

It had unique experiences with some of its customers when the bottom fell out of prices all around. Allho absolutely entitled to insist upon full contract prices for all the business on its books, the company voluntarily deducted \$1.50 a pair when sending its bills to buyers for the first part of their orders. Later the company made still further voluntary reduction when shipping a further quota of these unfilled orders. This brought letters of thanks a most cases. But what do you think one customer wrote?

"That was a nice package you sent me in June, wasn't it?"

This fellow, instead of feeling indebted to the company for having shipped off first \$1.50 per pair on part of his order, and a further amount on the second part of his order, actually kicked?

In this country shoes are now selling at factory for less than half the

price reached at the peak. However, prices still average one-third or more above the 1913 level.

Last year the shoe industry as a whole ran at about 60 per cent of capacity. The ratio is now around 75 per cent. The International Shoe Co., however, is way ahead with its orders, altho its production is now far ahead of all previous records.

It will interest the business world to learn that another large industrial company, farther east, is also breaking all sales and production records, namely, the National Cash Register Company of Dayton. August was the banner month in the company's long history. I learn also, that orders during the current month are equally large.

Here's another significant item: The N. C. R. I have just found out, has concluded negotiations preliminary to the building of an important factory at Toronto. The company already has a small plant there, but plans to establish a sort of duplicate, on a smaller scale, of its rounded out Dayton works. Evidently President Frederick B. Patterson has fully inherited the progressive qualities of his father, the late John H. Patterson. The N. C. R. like several other notable successful American enterprises, is a young man organization, the average age of its three leading executives is under forty.

In my journeyings among business men thruout the country I have several times met the statement that vice presidents of New York banking institutions don't know anything about the territories under their charge or anything about the standing of the people in these territories. I was told as a positive fact that a New York national bank executive in charge of southern business has never been south of the Mason and Dixie line in his life.

Let me assure you that no town likes to think that people in other parts of the country know nothing about it or the principal people in it.

Judge Gary's increase in the price of steel rails has encouraged the prophets of "secondary inflation" to proclaim, "I told you so."

It may be well remembered, however, that one swallow doesn't make a summer or one flake a snowstorm.

(Copyright, 1922)

142 MASONS SEEK 33RD DEGREE

Rehearsals Held for Induction at Cleveland Tomorrow

CLEVELAND—(Associated Press)—Committee meetings and registration of members and candidates for thirty-third degree consumed today's program of the 110th annual meeting of the supreme council Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry for the northern Masonic jurisdiction of the United States.

Final plans and rehearsals for the induction of 142 candidates to the thirty-third degree Tuesday evening, it was said, occupied the attention of the committees. The committees also outlined the business to be transacted during the convention, which ends Thursday.

The meeting of the supreme council this year will mark a new era of service in a more active program of cooperation with the constructive forces of the country, according to Axel P. Johnson, marshal of Camp of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The council also intends, he said, to cooperate with the twenty-one other supreme councils in all parts of the world to establish universal peace.

The creation of machinery for conferring scholarships upon deserving sons and daughters of Masons was discussed at preliminary committee meetings. It was expected that \$50,000 would be appropriated for this purpose at this meeting. A similar amount was set aside at the last convention.

U. S. C. OF C. MAY AID FORD FIGHT

National Organization Plans War on High Coal Prices

DETROIT PLANTS DESERTED

Thousands Made Idle by Shutdown Seek Other Jobs

DETROIT—(Associated Press)—An industrial army of upwards of 100,000 persons today entered upon a period of idleness, and the mammoth Ford Motor Company plants were deserted except for caretakers, for the first time in months.

As many of the idle factory workers were casting about for jobs to tide them over, their employer, Henry Ford, renewed his efforts to solve his fuel problem. His task, Mr. Ford maintained, was to obtain fuel at what he considered a reasonable price.

SUSPENSION INDEFINITE No statement had been made by the manufacturer today as to the probable duration of the suspension of work at his plants, but Edsel B. Ford, president of the company, voiced the hope that a way out of the fuel difficulty might soon be found.

Whether the reported plan of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States for a nation-wide cooperative agreement among manufacturers would aid the Ford company, still was in doubt. As outlined here the plan would provide against undue price inflation, as well as for transportation to all industries, large and small, of enough fuel to keep them in operation.

The plan was being considered today by local manufacturers as well as the Chamber of Commerce fuel committee.

POULTRY CULLING WILL BE CONTINUED BY FARM BUREAU; CALL MEETINGS

Poultry culling demonstrations are being continued by the Allen-co farm bureau this week. Nine farms will be the center of the poultry meetings.

Monday the farms of C. S. Herr, Jackson-tp., Guy LaRue and S. S. Barnett, Auglaize-tp. were visited. Demonstrations will be held on the farms of C. H. Lopley and John Earlsman, Auglaize-tp., Tuesday.

Four farms will be visited Thursday by the poultry experts. They are those of A. H. Rothe, Emma Feighner, George Krouse and A. N. Zerkel, all of American-tp.

Regular meetings of the Richland-tp. and the Auglaize-tp. farm bureau meetings will be held this week. The former will be held Tuesday night and the latter Wednesday night.

Health project workers of the county will meet in the chamber of commerce auditorium Wednesday at 1 p. m. for a final review of the course in home nursing and first aid they completed recently. Miss Wanda Przyluska will be in charge.

NATIONAL AND STATE BANK STATEMENTS ARE CALLED

WASHINGTON — The comptroller of the currency today issued call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Friday September 15.

COLUMBUS — The state superintendent of banks today issued a call for the condition of all state banks at the close of business on Friday September 15.

PERMIT GRANTED

M. V. Tippel, 1180 Reese-av., obtained a permit at the city building Monday to erect a \$400 garage. Work will be started immediately.

EMPLOYEES OF POSTOFFICE MAY UNDERGO EXAMINATION

A condensed report of the defects found during a recent physical examination of post office employees by the public health service has been released from Washington.

Examinations were held in the larger offices in the United States and it is understood they will be continued, gradually taking in the employees of post offices in cities the size of Lima.

Diseased tonsils, decayed teeth, uncorrected eye defects, hardening of the arteries and flat feet were the most prevalent defects found by the federal physicians.

FINE IS BOOSTED

Jackson Adds \$5 to Assessment After Oath

An oath uttered in police court Monday morning, east G. S. Working, Beavertown, charged with passing a street car in his automobile while the car was discharging passengers, \$5.

After entering a plea of guilty and hearing Jackson fine him \$5, he "took the name of the Lord in vain." Jackson boosted the fine \$10.

Working paid it.

Other traffic violators haled before the judge added \$22 to the city's coffers. They were R. A. Frick, 614 E. North-st., \$5 for driving in a hospital zone with his muffler open; James Sicker, 903 E. Second-st., \$1 for operating a car without a tail light; Harry Fritz, 718 Fairport-av., \$5 for operating his car without a license tag; S. E. Miller, 748 S. Metcalf-st., \$10 for fast and reckless driving; Charles Powler, 130 S. Scott-st., \$1 for parking too near a water plug.

STUMP IS LOW BIDDER ON SIDEWALK CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED MONDAY

Award of the construction of \$5,000 worth of sidewalks will probably be made to W. L. Stump, contractor, whose bid of 19 3/4 cents a square foot was lowest of all bids received. Vaughn Miller, city engineer, announced Monday.

Final award of the contract will depend upon the ability of the city and the contractor to get together in regard to a bond guaranteeing satisfactory performance of the contract. It is desired by the city that the very best sidewalks possible be laid.

Announcement of the schedule of construction will be made within a few days. This will enable delinquent property owners to discover when the workmen will be ready to handle their sidewalks.

BULL KILLS FARMER

WARREN, O.—Charlie Hailer, 73, retired farmer of Hartford, died at a local hospital last night from injuries received when attacked by a bull. The animal knocked him down and crushed his chest. He lived only a few minutes after the attack.

POWER FRANCHISE UP TONIGHT

Commission to Tackle Electric Problem Again

A short meeting of the city commission is anticipated Monday night owing to the absence of C. A. Birmingham, city manager.

Some action on the power rate proposals submitted by the Ohio Power Co., may be taken following a discussion by the commissioners. The company is understood to have submitted its final proposal.

Should the city decline to consider the rates asked by the company it is understood the power men will either refuse to purchase the property of the Ohio Electric or will file their schedule with the public utilities commission.

If the later is done a court fight will be precipitated, it is feared, and the rate question becomes a hopeless tangle. It is this situation which the power company has been trying to avoid. Frank Espy has told the commission.

If the power proposals are not either accepted or rejected Monday night it is possible an informal meeting will be scheduled later in the week.

DRUNK FINED \$100

Jackson Assesses "Bond Jumper" Maximum Penalty

The maximum penalty for drunkenness was meted out to Charles Elder, 36, Scotts Crossing, in police court Monday, when he pleaded guilty to the charge against him.

Judge Jackson assessed him a fine of \$100 and sentenced him to serve six months in the county jail.

The jail sentence, however, was suspended on condition that Elder keep out of Lima when intoxicated. Jackson warned him that another arrest on the charge would mean execution of the sentence.

Elder, police declare, has frequently been arrested here on drunk charges, but has in the past forfeited his bonds rather than appear in court.

W. C. T. U. PLAN PROMOTION OF PROHIBITION INTERESTS

Allen-co will be in the front rank among counties introducing dry policies if plans of the local W. C. T. U. organization, as announced by the president, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, carry at the state meeting October 15 in Findlay.

Resolutions, urging scientific temperance in public schools, signing of temperance pledges by Sunday school pupils, full observance of Temperance Day, October 17 and more comprehensive enforcement of the Volstead Act are now being drawn up, Mrs. Rogers said.

DIVORCED OHIOAN GIVES "GETTING OUT" PARTY

LORAIN — Justin J. Minnich, Lorain newspaper man, staged a "getting out" party last night, to celebrate a divorce granted him Saturday.

"When debutantes are introduced into society, they have a 'coming out' party," said Minnich. "As I am back in the society of unmarried men, I had a 'getting out' party."

Minnich had a dinner at a lake inn. He gave favors consisting of cupid's dressed in black and reclining small caskets. An orchestra played "Oh, Gee, I'm Glad I'm Free" continuously.

The guests presented Minnich with an engraved copy of his divorce decree in a gold watch charm.

STUNTS PLANNED

Lions Club Arranges Interesting Features for Picnic

The champion hammer welder among wives of Lions will be determined Wednesday when the members and their families gambol at Lincoln park in the last picnic of the season. The affair will be in honor of Captain W. B. Wilcox of the fire department.

The committee, consisting of Reads Marshall, A. Cooney and Bruce Jacobs, announces the nail driving contest for women will be the outstanding feature of the program, but a cane, balloon and foot race, barrel rolling, volley ball, horseshoe pitching and contests for children are expected to create much interest. Prizes will be given the winners.

It will be a basket affair, with the club furnishing the baskets and contents. It will begin at 4 p. m. and the committee invites friends of club members.

CAUTION FREE OF DISEASE. HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS

A surprising freedom from communicable diseases is reported with in the health jurisdiction of Dr. J. J. Sutter, who has charge of all districts except Lima and Delphos.

Not a single case has been reported from August 28 until the present time, a period of 21 days, Sutter declared.

Establishment of a record in this respect is reported by Sutter, who says the longest previous period was little more than two weeks.

A semi-monthly bulletin covering Ohio health conditions from September 1 to 15 discloses that cases of communicable disease during that time were numbered in the hundreds instead of the thousands, as usual.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Brotherhood of the First Christian church will hold its regular monthly business meeting Monday evening with H. V. Huff, of 702 W. Highest. Election of officers will be held.

KILLED BY FATHER'S AUTO

CINCINNATI — Robert Ruehlmann, two years old, fell into the path of his father's automobile as it was being backed out of the garage and was instantly killed.



Special Bargains in Pianos, Players and Grand Pianos

Chickering Upright, used	\$50.00	\$750 Player Piano, slightly used	\$425.00
Harvard Upright, used	\$75.00	New \$495 Suburban	\$390.00
Regent Upright, used	\$125.00	Model Gulbrandsen Player	\$490.00
Ellington Upright, used	\$165.00	New \$600 Country Seat	\$590.00
Steger & Sons, used	\$175.00	Model Gulbrandsen Player	\$590.00
65 note Player Pianos, upright, used	\$190.00	New Grand Pianos	\$490.00 and Up

We also carry a full line of Ivers and Pond Pianos, the finest constructed instruments in the world.

Phonograph Bargains

\$295 Edison Mahogany Chippendale Model, special	\$225.00	\$190 Sonora—Mahogany	\$110.00
\$250 Edison, Oak, special	\$200.00	\$200 Emerson Console	\$137.50
\$150 Vocalion, Oak and Mahogany	\$95.00	\$125 Victor	\$75.00

Many other bargains.

Some of the above are new—Some used and some shopworn. If you ever expect to own a Phonograph you are entitled to a Brunswick Thrift Bank.

New Brunswick Records for October -- Hear Them

THE MAUS PIANO CO.

404-6-8-10 N. MAIN ST.

TANLAC DEMAND IS GREATER THAN EVER IN HISTORY

Modern Plants Have Increased Capacity of 62,240 Bottles A Day But Makers are Still Behind Orders—Medicine Publicly Endorsed by Best People Everywhere

During the first seven months of this year 3,554,000 bottles of Tanlac have been sold and a new world record for a proprietary medicine is established.

More than 30,000,000 bottles have been sold during the eight years Tanlac has been before the public, and to say that it is the largest selling medicine of its kind does not begin to tell the story. No other preparation has ever approached the demand enjoyed by Tanlac, and it is expected that the sales this year alone will be more than ten million bottles.

Working diligently at full capacity the three modern laboratories at Dayton, Ohio, Walkerville, Canada, and Mexico City are still behind with orders. In spite of the fact that the combined output has been increased to 62,240 bottles a day. While the laboratories are striving for quantity production this endeavor is still secondary to the determination to make no sacrifice whatever that will endanger the high quality of the medicine.

Tanlac's wide-spread and ever increasing popularity is the strongest possible proof of its unquestioned merit. No product, no matter how extensively advertised, could continue to establish world records for sales year after year if it did not produce actual and positive results.

Tanlac is composed of the most beneficial roots, herbs and backs known to medical science. The formula is ethical and conforms to all pure food and drug laws, and although Tanlac's superiority is abundantly supported by leading authorities it is the people themselves who have made Tanlac what it is. Millions upon millions have used it and have told other millions what it has done, while thousands of the best people in every community have given public statements of the great benefits they have received by taking it.

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.

FIVE DENY GAMBLING CHARGE, TO HAVE TRIALS

Four men charged with gambling, and another charged with keeping a gambling place, entered pleas of not guilty, before Judge Jackson in criminal court Monday. Their bonds were fixed at \$50 each and their trials set indefinitely.

They gave their names as Henry Lump, 40, Wynn-st. and Central-av.; H. Robert, 50, Wapakoneta; D. W. Cox, 52, 514 S. Union-st. and Clarence McBride, 37, N. Jackson-st. Dan Vorhees, 43, 327 N. Jackson-st. was charged with keeping a gambling place.

Police placed the men under arrest Sunday night when they raided a game of "Seven Up" near the D. & F. freight house. Chips and cards were confiscated. The men declared they were using the chips "to count with."

Charles Vorhees, 64, 154 S. Pine-st, taken by police at the same time, on a charge of drunkenness, pleaded not guilty. His trial was set for Monday afternoon.

STATE OF OHIO, DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, DIVISION OF INSURANCE

Columbus, March 1st, 1922.

AS SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, I hereby certify that the NEW ZEALAND FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, located at Auckland, in the Colony of New Zealand, has complied with all requirements of this State, and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance as specified in its license. Its condition and business as shown by its statement, required by law, to be as follows:

Aggregate amount of available assets \$2,124,359.34

Aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance, reserve 1,128,323.51

Net Assets \$956,062.26

Surplus \$956,062.26

Amount of Income for the year in cash 1,047,939.61

Amount of Expenditures for the year in cash 1,398,900.28

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official Seal to be affixed, the day and year first above written.

(Seal)

B. W. GEARHART, Superintendent of Insurance.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 20150

Ex. Dec. 21

Roy L. Pitcher, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. H. Sharrett, et al., Defendant.

Alena Company, Plaintiff, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to the directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on October 23, A. D. 1922, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock A. M., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number 19621 in Mackenzie Brothers Sub-division to said City of Lima, Ohio.

Residence No. 424 South Charles Street.

Appraised at \$3500.00.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Witness my hand and Seal, at Lima, Ohio, Sept. 15th, 1922.

E. E. Everett, Plaintiff's Attorney.

2-18-22-24

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE SHUMATE CHANOPAL SIGN COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the Shumate Chanopal Sign Company, in and by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen County, Ohio, and to the directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House, in Lima, Allen County, Ohio, on October 23, A. D. 1922, between the hours of 10 o'clock and 11 o'clock A. M., the following described lands and tenements, situated in the City of Lima, Allen County, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

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The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
E. R. LEACH, Editor.

Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter, by mail where there is no Lima carrier. One year \$5.00; six months \$3.00; one month 50c.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"TH' OLE BUS"

THE present boom in the auto industry means employment for 2,250,000 people, says Alfred Reeves, general manager of National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

His estimate includes—in addition to the 200,000 men working in auto factories—hundreds of thousands of professional chauffeurs and drivers and garage employees, 250,000 accessory factory workers, 150,000 tire dealers and salesmen and thousands more in allied retail trades.

Workers in many other industries also get jobs by the auto boom. For instance, the making of passenger autos and motor trucks uses up 22 per cent of the country's production of aluminum, about the same of tin, 30 per cent of plate glass, 16 per cent of copper, much coal, iron, steel, varnish, oil and other products.

Then railroad men get work, hauling the cars to buyers.

THIS chain system, by which the auto industry is keeping 2,250,000 people busy, is rather amazing when you consider that the total number "gainfully employed" in the United States is less than 42,000,000.

It means that one person in each 19 is dependent for work on the sale and use of autos.

How much is luxury, how much necessity, how much a saver of labor and time and money?

REEVES figures that 2,000,000 passenger autos and trucks will be manufactured this year, and that 70 per cent of them will sell for \$1000 or less.

In the whole country there are about 10,500,000 autos and trucks. Including accessories and spare tires and garages and so on, at least, \$10,000,000,000 is tied up in autos.

You go to the neighborhood movie at night and, parked nearby, see cars representing an investment almost staggering in its size.

Americans' investment in autos is easily half as big as the entire national debt. That is material for a very hot half-hour's discussion. Do you think it is too much, just right or not enough?

For each \$10 invested in autos, \$17 is in savings banks.

MAN ALREADY OUTDOES BIRD

MAIL will be delivered from New York to San Francisco in 28 hours, promises Paul Henderson, postal official. The fastest bird, named "swift" could not keep up with the mail plane. The "swift" can fly faster than 100 miles an hour, but tires quickly.

It is less than 20 years since the Wright brothers were first to soar in an airplane, yet man already flies faster and higher than any bird.

Also, more safely, for Henderson announces that the air mail service this year has flown 2,000,000 miles without a fatality.

GONE

A Cleveland policeman goes an auto rounding a corner. Young man driving the car is sitting on the back of the front seat, operating the steering wheel with his feet. He is arrested for careless driving, but protests that he can handle the car as well with his feet as with his hands.

Thousands of years ago, if we believe scientists, that would have been true of all men, toes long and as useful as fingers. Changed habits and wearing shoes have weakened the foot, made it weak and clumsy. Its dormant power can be called back. You recall Trip, the Armless Wonder, who writes with his toes in the circus sideshows.

PRICES

THE news revolves around money more than usual. U. S. Steel Corporation raises price of steel rails to \$43 a ton. This price will apply on deliveries until June 30, 1923.

The pre-war price on rails was \$28 a ton.

Judge Gary and his associates thus advertise their belief that wholesale prices until the middle of next year are not apt to average higher than 53 per cent above pre-

war. This may help you decide your money plans, for many economists think steel rail prices reflect general price tendencies.

BUNKOED

AMERICANS have lost at least \$2,000,000,000 by the drop in marks since speculators began buying them. Parla bankers make the estimate. In other countries, similar losses.

The bankers figure that Germany has profited \$5,000,000,000 by depreciation of the paper marks sold to foreigners. The inflation of German currency apparently has been intentional part of a shrewd money-making scheme.

GAMBLING

MORE money has been invested in the American production of crude oil than has been realized from sale of the oil produced.

This is the opinion of R. L. Welch, secretary of American Petroleum Institute. He's probably correct, for nearly \$9,000,000,000 of new oil and gas securities have been brought into the American investment market since the signing of the Armistice.

Plungers keep their attention on a few gigantic bonanzas. They forget the multitude of failures.

OPEN SEASON FOR APPLE-BUTTER



SHORT ONES

The nickel cigar is here yet, but may never have gone.

Bill Hart's young son hasn't robbed any trains yet.

General Pershing is 62, but general delivery is older.

Girls will be boys. Brooklyn girl sets fire to a schoolhouse.

What's in a name? Mr. Oyster is Gompers' silent secretary.

"I can come back," says Jess Willard. It will be a long trip.

Counterfeit \$20 bills are in circulation. Watch your change.

Dempsey may fight Joe Bickett in London, if enough British care to see a joke.

About this national beauty contest, these autumn days seem to be holding one.

Weeks' secretary has a nine-dollar suit; but then, he supports a pair of white shoes.

You can't eat your cake and have it too, but if you don't eat it the cake gets stale.

It is a lucky rail striker who gets back to work just in time for his regular vacation.

"Alleged Boozie Seller Caught"—headline. "Alleged Boozie" is an excellent description.

Experience is fine. But a man with a wild son in college should get wholesale rates.

Confession is good for the soul. Edison admits he invented a cigar lighter in his youth.

"Missing Since Monday"—headline. You can't blame her, since Monday is wash day.

Many a Lima father thinks he sings the baby to sleep when he only sings it unconscious.

Lloyd George and the ex-kaiser got big pay for their memoirs. The pen brings more money than the sword.

NOTED VETERAN DIES

FREMONT, Ohio—Milton H. Snyder, 88 years of age, civil war veteran, who served in President William McKinley's regiment, and was a schoolmate of President Rutherford B. Hayes, died in the Soldier's Home at Sandusky. He was buried here.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

IRONTON — Charles Hill, 45, miner, was instantly killed at Pedro, when he was crushed by a school of miners near here, when he was crushed by a school of miners near here, when he was crushed by a school of miners near here.

YOUR HEALTH

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL

SCHOOL AND EPIDEMICS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP

With the reopening of schools came the danger of contagious diseases turning into epidemics.

Parents and teachers should be particularly watchful to isolate cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other childhood diseases. Scarlet fever may occur in so mild a form that there may not even be a rash, yet it can still be contagious for two months or more. Diphtheria can be carried by healthy school children to his classmates if someone in the family has had it recently.

Many epidemics in the schools can be traced directly to a family where a child had maybe a mild attack of some disease during the vacation months. The child may, to all appearances, have recovered completely, yet be still a carrier of disease.

If you have any suspicion that there has been a childhood disease in your family during the summer, consult your physician or local health officer immediately.

Schools are the healthiest possible places for children, provided proper precautions are taken to quarantine cases of contagious disease.

In any place where a large group of people are together the chances of contagion are doubly great. Children are especially susceptible to chickenpox, diphtheria, German measles, mumps, scarlet fever, and whooping-cough. The child who shows symptoms of any of these should be kept from school, not only to insure his own proper care, but to avoid danger to others.

KHORASSAN KNIGHTS MEET

COLUMBUS — The first state convocation of the Dramatic Order, Knights of the Khorassan opened here today with several thousand delegates in attendance. Exhibition drills will be staged at the Coliseum at the state fair grounds this afternoon.

EAGLES DEDICATE

ALLIANCE—Local lodge of Eagles dedicates new temple with grand officers present.

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By BERTON BRADLEY

THE ALCOHOL TWIN—ETHYL AND METHYL

Ethyl is a charmer who makes your blood run warmer. She's quite intoxicating in her spiritual way.

Too much of her society means constant inebriety.

At times she makes you happy—but you pay for it next day.

Ethyl is perfidious, altho her work's insidious;

She doesn't wreck you quickly, but she gets you just the same.

She sumps you very slowly, but in time she owns you wholly.

And she leads you down to poverty and beastliness and shame.

Methyl is a villain who's out to "make a killin'."

He's nothing less than poison of the very rankest kind;

You cannot toy with Methyl, for his slightest little breath'll

Upset your inner workin's and quite often make you blind.

Besides, it's true that Methyl so much resembles Ethyl

That only to a pharmacist is any difference known.

And either one may frolic in a potion alcoholic.

So—anyone who's sapient will leave them both alone!

(Copyright, 1922.)

PRISONERS ESCAPE

LOGAN — Albert Newville and William Craddebaugh, prisoners serving short sentences in the Hocking-co jail, sawed their way out and escaped.

NASH SUITS and OVERCOATS

PURE VIRGIN WOOL

Made to your order and measure \$23.50

American Bank Bldg. Rooms 241-2-3

Byerly and Miller

FREE This Week

At Stores Named Below
Present the coupon at any store named below for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent



The Debutante



The Actress



The Matron
Who Keeps Her Charm

Women Who Care

Now beautify teeth in this way
Millions of them—the world over

Careful people, well advised, now use a new teeth-cleaning method—millions of them in every clime, and largely by dental advice.

Beautiful teeth you see everywhere show the results of this method.

It is something you should know. Learn what it means to you and yours. Make this free ten-day test.

Combats the dingy film

It is film that makes teeth dingy—that viscous film you feel. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. Food stains discolor it, then it forms thin cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film.

The ordinary tooth paste does not end film. So most teeth, in the old days, were more or less discolored.

Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid

in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. Under old methods, they were constantly increasing. The most careful people rarely escaped.

Two combatants now

Dental science, after long research, has found two film combatants. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it. Able authorities have amply proved their efficiency. Now leading dentists the world over are urging their daily use.

A new tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It brings five effects now considered essential. It avoids several old mistakes.

This tooth paste is called Pepsodent. And those two great film combatants are embodied in it.

Other desired effects

Modern research has found other things essential, and Pepsodent brings those effects.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize the acids which cause decay.

Thus Pepsodent gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting agents. It polishes the teeth so film less easily adheres. Old-time tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, brought just opposite effects.

In these ways, Pepsodent is bringing a new dental era. Already it has brought to millions whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. The peoples of fifty nations are being taught to use it. And their children will get life-long benefits which your childhood missed.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH, OH, JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Anti-Quoted Reporter: Lay late abed, vexed devilishly. Over vital affairs which puzzle me much. With war threatened and railroad strike settled. Is it to be a bear or a bull market? The answer means a happy or a meagre Christmas. Which will it be,

ABE MARTIN



The public hasn't got enough fer itself these days without takin' any sides in a strike. Valentino side-burns are all the rage with male flappers.

I looked at she, and her looked at me. Albeit, I think I'll sell another hundred Texas.

Abroad, in Lima's glorious sunshine. With the hurly burly of lads and lassies rushing to shoppes and offices. Bent on the biggest sales ever this day. Early the crowds seem assembling. No consumers strike this autumn. Traffic cops earning the reward which has just been given my old side-pal, Mike Sullivan.

A sweet smell of tobacco sauce and steaming linen, as I pass Charlie Lee's laundrette. His two American kids does energetically helping dad. Guess a Chinese papa would be called a dad. Wonder what the Rev. Canby's conclusion on that sermon, "What's the Matter with America?" He said he'd give "The Remedy." And I missed it. If he preaches from the same text and substitutes Turkey, I'm going.

Home to lunch, walking anon with near-Sheriff Jenkins, the picture maker. Gasoline a bit, whence hailed by two sweet tots—Mongie and Cacky. The cutest pair you ever did see. And methinks, it was Mongie who said she had been over to St. Rita's to see a fyne lady there, taking "bowel instruction." Passes the Garford office delegations. In their private motor coach. Leaving an exotic perfume of talcum and old rose.

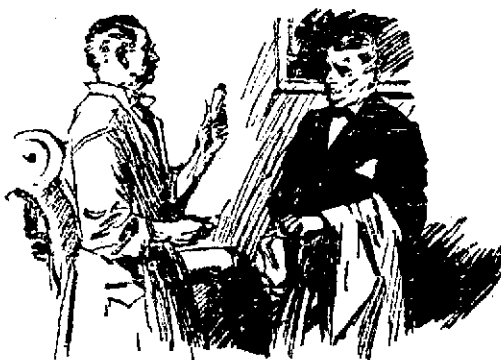
So, Henry Ford did close the Lima cannery. Now, what do you think of

that? Page Timmerman and get yours this very week.

In the afternoon worked long at my scribbling, but in ill-mood thereof. When I learned of the fast work of Dale Creeman, stepping from a motor boat and getting married—just like that. With Glen Robn bestest man. Thence came Jawn W. Fisher, the political taylor writer, up from Columbus. Where he hobnobs all the week-long with such super-folk as Senator Pomerene and Vic Donahay. If he doesn't get his guard up, he'll land on the Board of Public Utilities. Saints save him from so cruel a fate.

Dined well on a soup, a leg o' lamb; corn on the cob, potatoes rim thru a squeezer; garden peas, more of Shew's tomatoes. And ended with a gelatin sweet. In the evening, thru the town. So many bundles and folks that I had three down before I turned the First National Bank. And the cop's whistle made me think him a referee. Remembering how I got my "M" in football. For twenty minutes' play. Down at Center college, Danville, before Bo McMullen was born. Playing quarter, when some hucky mountaineer grabbed my weak sit honette. I awoke three hours later and heard them saying I could live if I would quit swallowing the blood.

So, vowing to be on the spot when Metcalf-st bridge opens tomorrow, I to bed.



Why Men's Teeth
Glisten everywhere today

The film on teeth of men who smoke becomes especially discolored. But note how men's teeth glisten nowadays—men who remove the film. Note how men and women, when they smile, are showing pretty teeth. Those are Pepsodent effects, now attained by millions, largely through dental advice. They do not come by scouring teeth in any harmful way, but by scientific film removal.

Pepsodent
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Dentifrice

Now advised by leading dentists the world over

10-Day Tube Free

(Only one tube to a family)

Insert your name and address, then present this coupon this week to any store named below. You will be presented with a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

If you live out of town, mail coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and tube will be sent by mail.

Your Name

Address

Present coupon to

Hunter's Drug Store
49 Public Square

Hunter's Rexall Store
Main & Wayne Streets

Argonne Drug Store
Opposite Post Office

Lima News & Times-Democrat, Lima, O.

MAINE VOTE MEANS NOTHING, ANALYSIS SHOWS; STATE IS BACKWARD AND REPUBLICAN BY HABIT

CHANGES FAVOR DEMOCRATS

Tendency of Ballot, Study Shows, Away From G. O. P.

LABOR WITH DONAHAY

Endorsement by Unions Kills Possibility of Issue

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU, Columbus, Sept. 18. COLUMBUS.—It is presumptuous for one who has never been in Maine to try to say what the vote in the Pine Tree State means. Frankly no one knows just what it does mean. There is an old saying, largely bunkum, that as goes Maine so goes the Union. That would be equivalent to saying as goes Butler, so goes Ohio. Understood in a true sense it is a truth but applied ignorantly, it is a pure falsehood. Even in a land where a Republican year old Butler gives a Democratic majority but often it is a very puny and sickly one. If the Democratic lead in Butler drops off ten per cent it spells good night in Ohio to the spiritual sons of Jackson and Jefferson and conversely if the Republican majority is off 25 per cent in Ashtabula, a sort of Maine territory it is all day with the spiritual sons of Alexander Hamilton. So the Maine figures are subject to some analysis. Every man with a few cents knows that stuff was off for Democrats in 1920 on the September figures. That fact was not admitted by leaders in the open but they felt the chill winds blowing and by the same token there are many shivers now that are concealed from the public. Maine is a backward state, altho an old one. It derives its profits from tourists, sea shore aristocrats, fish, lumber and potatoes, not to mention ice and whiskey smuggled across the Canadian border. No none of these sources of income have suffered as has industry generally and agriculture. And Maine, too, is a state where political independence is little known. People vote the Republican ticket by habit and when angry do not vote at all. There is no floating independent vote as in Ohio.

Thus when Maine figures are considered these elements are to be kept in mind. With this as a prelude let us begin the analysis. The average percent Republican majority was 110 in 1920 and 45 this year. This is a net loss of 65. Maine precincts are larger than those of Ohio so in terms of Ohio the loss is about 55. In 8,000 precincts this wipes out the extreme 404,000 majority of Harding over Cox in 1920. The percentage loss for the Republicans on an average was 22.2 and the gain for the Democrats was 19 over the average of 1920 votes. Applying these averages against the Democratic state average vote for Governor and President in 1920 and the Democrats have a million votes against 55,000 for the Republicans. If applied to the Cox-Harding vote it gives the Democrats a lead of 16,000 but that is the extreme application. The Republicans in Ohio had a presidential lead of 20 per cent in 1920, but their percentage loss in Maine was 24 1-2 per cent and by this method their state loss would be close to 100,000 minority. It's mighty hard to get any satisfaction out of that or out of the 37 per cent vote which the White House candidate had in Michigan. Michigan goes into the doubtful class.

Opinions will vary as to the effect of the labor endorsement given by Donahay, Democratic candidate for Governor, and Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, candidate of the Democrats for Attorney General. It cannot be gainsaid that there are supporters of both who will doubt the value of the testimonials. On the other hand, neither of the gentlemen seemed displeased with the happening under all the circumstances. The fact is that labor endorsement under many conditions amount to little, but it must be recalled that this was unanimous. It was also made by delegates fresh from constituencies and was not sought by the recipients. The endorsements contained a larger measure of opposition to Col. Carmi A. Thompson and C. C. Crabbe, the Republican nominees, than it did entire approval of Donahay and Young. As a matter of fact Thompson and Crabbe sought to prevent what happened. They could not stay it off. Actually, the endorsement was more of a popular endorsement for the Democrats thru opposition to Republicans this year by a group of men who are called labor than it was a labor endorsement in a class sense. That reasoning may appear a little intricate but it is really quite simple. Farmers called together would do about the same thing and so would business men suffering from normalcy. It will raise no anti-capital or anti-farmer issue against Donahay. Which is important.

Inasmuch as the coal legislation has been considered almost purely from a political standpoint by those who brought about its enactment it will be just as well to continue thinking about it in that way. The law, adopted as an emergency, is not likely to bring either cheaper coal or to bring more of it. Laws do not dig coal and injunctions do not repair broken cars and crippled engines. They never have and probably never will. Coal must come thru increased production and better transportation on railways because it cannot be carried from the mines in coal buckets nor in the tonnage of Ford automobiles. Harry M. Daugherty ought to be called to testify as to the efficacy of injunctions. He could tell them a volume. It is worth nothing that the state administration was permitted to try the experiment because Democrats gave their sanction not because they see any merit in it but because they did not wish to be blamed for defeat for partisan or other reasons. So it may be set

down right here that the experiment has no particular standing with them, notwithstanding that they permitted it and permitted it reluctantly. The law will enrich no one. The remark should be carefully studied. That means that the coal operators will not permit it to enrich any one. They are certain of that. Neither will the law as the situation is now seen permit the Republican campaign fund to grow. But that down, too. Some of the big coal magnates have already contributed but they must make their own bargains with Col. Thompson. Stick a pin there.

Now as to the partisan effect on the coming campaign, since the bill looks so much like a utility from other standpoints, it may be said that this was in the back of every mind that helped to put it thru, especially on the majority side, the minority caring little. A venture may be made that it will do Col. Carmi little good. The reasons are obvious. If much is attempted, there will be an injunction against it and the state will have the impression that it was a purposeful fiasco, constituting a mere alibi for the administration. If it did lower coal it would mean nothing in terms of votes because it is not human nature to reward good service with votes unless there are lively anticipations of favors to come. Every campaign has been predicated upon that proposition and that is why candidates make promises which they think will win the voters. But in the mining camps and in conservative business circles the prospective adventure into state Socialism will raise the very dickens of a ruction. And mark that. There isn't a capitalist anywhere that is not opposed to the principle contained in the bill and most of them will say so. Labor is opposed, too, as John Moore told the General Assembly because it is a step in the direction of wage-fixing. And there you are.

Surely no one will arise to say that the Ohio Supreme Court was treated with anything but distinguished consideration the other day when the initiated beer and wine case was presented to it. The sole question is whether the people of Ohio still have any part of the initiative and referendum left and Judge R. M. Vanamaker touched off this phase by asking whether it was not about time to quit talking about one-half of one per cent and 2-75 per cent and begin talking about the ten per cent of the voters of Ohio who had signed the petition. The ten per cent were as completely ignored as if they had been residents of Siam or Indians not taxed. But the court was humored by both sides thruout the case when no one said a word about the court's justly famous or infamous "ripper" decision in which the referendum rights were calmly set aside. On that point the mighty Wayne B. Wheeler let his foot slip. He thought it would be just as easy to brush the court aside as it was for his Excellency, Governor Harry L. Davis, little knowing that the Governor could not do it again, even if he tried. Wheeler burst on the court like a whirlwind but he found it impossible to blow away the court. Fashions have changed and "them days is gone forever." It seemed strange to see the manner in which they treated this eminence, poking questions at him in an irreverent manner which tore his very soul. Since the League has been placed in its proper place as a Republican faction, its leaders are placed in the same status as any other faction, no more and no less.

As such factional leader, aforesaid, let it be added, Wheeler and his side kick, James A. White, also likewise subject to all the tricks that may fall to the lot of any other set of politicians. Presumably, this is the reason why it was legitimate for some one in the court's employ—names being sacredly confidential—to supply the brief in original copy which showed that the Prosecuting Attorneys whose documents badly mistook the spelling of their own names. And possibly that accounts, too, for the remark which reached ordinary ears that was a "pettifoggery snide trick." Shades of Perley A. Baker! Is this Ohio, home of the Anti-Saloon League and is this the Republican Party for which the League leaders worked and schemed, toiled and planned, thought and dreamed? The League buffeted about in the house of its supposed friends and reduced to the

standing of a negro ward club? How are the mighty fallen! O tempora O mores! The mighty Wheeler and White called mere pettifoggers and their little plays exposed to a heartless world. Let's take ten minutes out for weeping. Another race is arising in the Republican Party which knows not Joseph.

News of the settlement of the railway strike in part entirely apart from the activities of the federal administration came as gratifying news to the people of Ohio who had suffered thereby as keenly as any other state. The news likewise served to emphasize the point that Ohio, which made "distinguished contribution" to the Harding cabinet, the same being an anonymous reference to Harry M. Daugherty, he of lobbying activities, a busted bank and the Morse case, had the distinction of contributing to the matter one injunction which can now be purchased second hand for little or nothing. The state's result from the governmental standpoint was the same in the railway trouble as in the coal trouble, just a cipher with the rim erased. But little facts like that do not bother the claim-everything "fresh" agents of the Grand Old Party. The publicity material output is all the same. Just listen: "Insiders are beginning to realize that the administration got a dirty deal from the big financial interests. Under the circumstances they could have made it very easy for the President to have scored a great triumph in his settlement of the two great strikes. They chose, however, the utterly selfish course with the result that they robbed him of a well earned victory." In other words both sides had the duty of letting Harding get the credit of settling the strike while he had the fun of golfing and never cared a whoop whether it was settled or not. How cruel are capital and labor! They're heartless wretches!

If he really carries out his plans of prosecuting the persons who are believed to have set fire to the State Fair Grounds buildings in order to conceal thefts of highway material, State Auditor Joseph T. Tracey will have his hands full. He is finding that there is some pressure behind him and that increased diligence should be his portion if he wishes to escape the blame for letting the situation slip out of his fingers. It is not about time to quit talking about one-half of one per cent and 2-75 per cent and begin talking about the ten per cent of the voters of Ohio who had signed the petition. The ten per cent were as completely ignored as if they had been residents of Siam or Indians not taxed. But the court was humored by both sides thruout the case when no one said a word about the court's justly famous or infamous "ripper" decision in which the referendum rights were calmly set aside. On that point the mighty Wayne B. Wheeler let his foot slip. He thought it would be just as easy to brush the court aside as it was for his Excellency, Governor Harry L. Davis, little knowing that the Governor could not do it again, even if he tried. Wheeler burst on the court like a whirlwind but he found it impossible to blow away the court. Fashions have changed and "them days is gone forever." It seemed strange to see the manner in which they treated this eminence, poking questions at him in an irreverent manner which tore his very soul. Since the League has been placed in its proper place as a Republican faction, its leaders are placed in the same status as any other faction, no more and no less.

Ever since Carmi got away with it in Ohio, the reactionaries have been trying it in other states. Now, we suppose the dear reader will ask: Got away with what? Why, nothing more than the old scheme of splitting up progressives and winning. Two old reactionaries like Senators Charles Townsend of Michigan and Miles Poindexter of Washington worked the racket this week. They put a flock of candidates into the race and then consolidated the reactionary vote and walked away with the permssns. That's just what Carmi did. Only he had not the imagination to think that out. Anyway, Carmi would sooner eat. What he can do to a steak or a lobster! And he'll quit right in the midst of a speech anytime if the dinner bell is ringing. The scheme was tried first in Iowa several months ago and missed fire because Smith W. Brookheart was too strong with the radical farmers who had lost their property in many instances and were wild. Brookheart won the nomination for Senator. The man who probably evolved the division scheme was John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee. It's an old ruse imported from the former Hapsburg family of Austria. It sounds much like Will H. Hays and the fact that he congratulated

Carmi and thus set many motion picture men up by their ears probably evidence of his hand in the thing. Hays is just full of such stunts.

People who come in from the rural parts say that almost no one knows anything about Carmi Thompson. They assert he was taken on faith and that it is difficult for the urbanites to give inquiries any information respecting him. That ought to furnish a tip to friend and foe. If the Democrats get him described as a former resident of Minnesota they will have scored a point. On the other hand, the Republicans, too, have an obvious advantage. They can of course point to him as a total abstainer, or as a patron of an almost any kind of booze they wish, making him a drinker of "moon," rye, bourbon, Johnnie Walker, and "sympathetic" gin or home brew. And when it comes to the gastronomic line! Devotes of everything from humming birds' eggs to canary livers ala mode can find something in common with Carmi. He ought to be able to talk about anything. Of course, he has already spread himself on industrial problems sitting with the magnates of coal and iron and toiling with the masses and making the discovery that capital and labor should get together, epochal in itself.

If this old engine of morality is not mistaken orders have gone out to adopt and defend Trauman Newberry and his barrel of boundie now that he cannot be disavowed. There is sense to that, being akin as it is to the old slogan about joining them if you cannot lick them. Charles E. Hughes set the example just before he sailed away to Brazil, hoping that his connection with the matter would be forgotten before he returned home. Editor Charles D. Smeral, of Steubenville, has taken up the cry and asserts that "this partisan politics is a queer thing." Says he, "It even assassinates character in order to make a point. That's what it is doing with Newberry." Presumably, Senators Borah, Capper and others are in the list of character assassins because they dared to defy the arch-corruptionist. It is sweet, however, to hear virtue upheld in Truman's case, especially since he is a huddle of the President to hold in the highest esteem for his glorious conduct in saving the majority and defeating the League of Nations. One marvels at the strategy that dictates defense of things which the Senate itself in a burst of morality described as dangerous to the perpetuity of free institutions and menacing the very life of the country. Get the money, boys, and stick up for Truman.

That's a pretty suit that will soon be argued in the Ohio Supreme Court between Squire Albert H. Barth of Mill Creek-tp., Hamilton-co., and the city of Cincinnati, over the division of the loot of prohibition law fines. Barth is sticking up for old home town for something like \$5,000 and the city claims the fines and has been awarded them in the Court of Appeals. The city claims it is entitled to the money because the fines were levied against Cincinnatians within the city. The esteemed squire had an office in the Wiggins Block and did a thriving business with the aid of privileged agents under the license of constables, performing stunts in what T. S. Hogan calls "raddling justice." There is no evidence of the source of the money other than the city's claim "ed nobth" to show how much money was pocketed in the transactions. These pre-ambulatory peddlers of justice usually have a string of lawyers on their list who "manage" them and lose nothing in thus serving the cause of righteousness. The plan savors something of the unspeakable Turk but it is effective, no doubt. Who ever heard of a serv-

ant of holiness getting poor at the job? Brother, they don't do it! In Westerville, they live in the finest houses, they toll not, neither do they spin, but oh how they can work for Republican candidates, wet or dry, on election day.

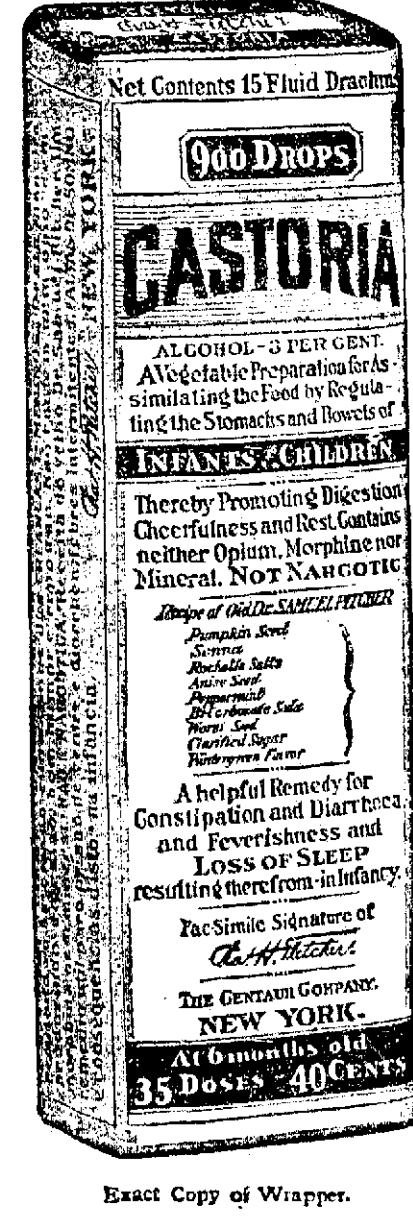
Ohio State University has been making some investigations and has discovered that some of the roadside markets in Ohio, especially those near the cities, have not been run by producers at all but by hucksters who bought stuff in the cities and took it out to sell to unsuspecting auto tourists. In many cases it was hauled back to town by persons who told they were buying good stuff at a bargain only to learn that they were being cheated on inferior stuff by city dealers. Prof. F. H. Beach makes the solemn discovery that the markets are valuable to producer and consumer alike but that they should be fairly operated by actual producers. He suggests that farmers run these snides out of business because they are a detriment to

Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

It is to all motherhood everywhere that we ring out the warning to beware of the "Just-as-good". For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been an aid in the upbuilding of our population; an aid in the saving of babies.

And yet there are those who would ask you to try something new. Try this. Try that. Even try the same remedy for the tiny, scarcely breathing, babe that you in all your robust womanhood would use for yourself. Shame on them.



Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Your Friend, the Physician. The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs: fights against prejudice: even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work; laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moment's call be the trouble trifling or great. He is your friend, your household counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than losing one of his own flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the slightest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. He knows.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

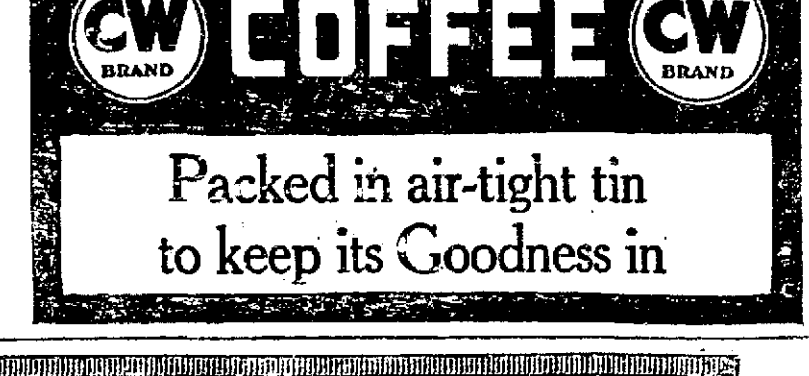
Two hog shows FINDLAY—Two hog futurity shows instead of one may feature the 1923 Hancock-co fair. The Duroc futurity show for northwestern Ohio may be made a permanent feature, while the big type Poland China breeders of this vicinity are planning an association to stage a show similar to that held by the Duroc men.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK MARTINS FERRY—C. J. Sheehan, Akron, and H. J. McNickel, Chicago, were killed when their automobile overturned north of here.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ozlesbee of W. Market-st., announce the arrival of a son, John Walter, born Sunday morning.

the farmers themselves. With these words of wisdom there be few who can find fault. But it's up to the farmers. The city motorists who have been warned probably will have a hand in it, too. They ought to be smart enough to tell a huckster from a real honest to goodness farmer. If they can't, heaven help them! MARCUS.

Ohio State University has been making some investigations and has discovered that some of the roadside markets in Ohio, especially those near the cities, have not been run by producers at all but by hucksters who bought stuff in the cities and took it out to sell to unsuspecting auto tourists. In many cases it was hauled back to town by persons who told they were buying good stuff at a bargain only to learn that they were being cheated on inferior stuff by city dealers. Prof. F. H. Beach makes the solemn discovery that the markets are valuable to producer and consumer alike but that they should be fairly operated by actual producers. He suggests that farmers run these snides out of business because they are a detriment to

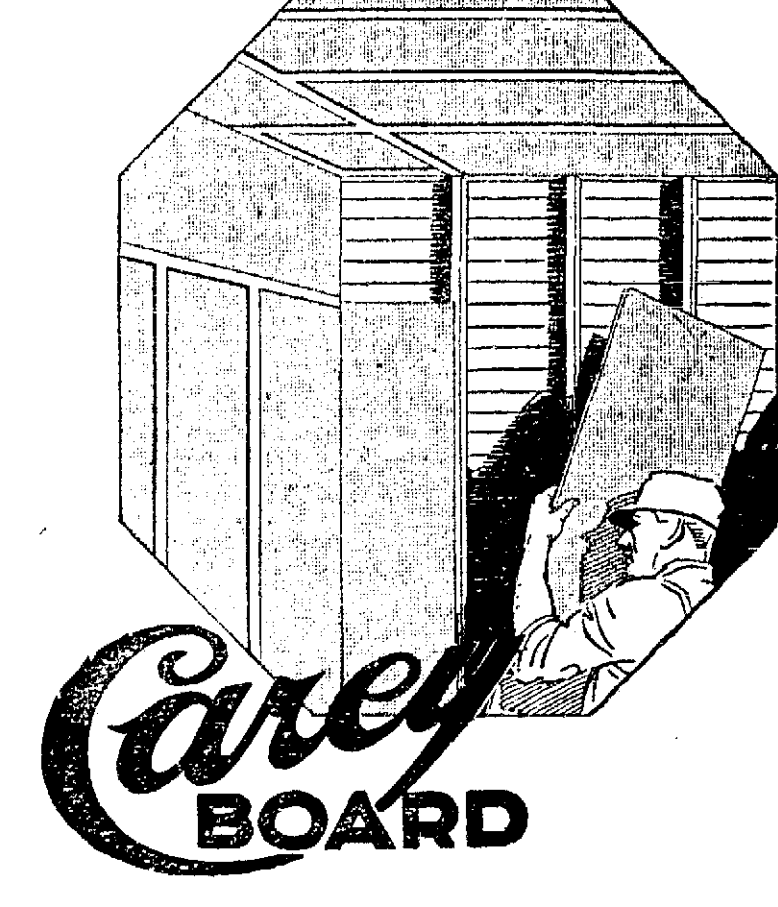


How Old Are You? You don't have to tell—the condition of your arteries will tell the tale. Cut out the heavy protein foods that harden the arteries and try Shredded Wheat with Peaches and Cream

A wholesome, nutritious combination, easily digested, supplying all the nutriment needed for work or play. Delicious with other fruits—apricots, prunes, raisins or sliced bananas. Two Biscuits with milk (and a little cream) make a perfect meal.



Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.



Carey BOARD

Gives better results because moisture-proofed in 3 ways

HERE is a board with better protection from moisture than any other. Externally, it is sized on both sides with a coating of waterproofing material.

Internally, it is built in three layers, the layers being cemented together with water-proof asphalt, (an exclusive feature).

Integrally, it is made of fibre that had been passed through vats containing moisture-proofing material, and all the material has been moisture-proofed throughout in process of manufacture.

Consequently Carey Board remains permanently good-looking.

D. E. CURTISS District Representative 905 S. Pine Street Lima, Ohio

Society News

LEO McPHERON was pleasantly surprised Sunday evening when his mother, Mrs. Mary McPheron arranged an attractive 6 o'clock dinner in honor of his 19th birthday anniversary.

The table was prettily appointed for the occasion and after the dinner the evening was enjoyed informally in games and music.

Guests included Misses Pauline Schimpf, Romaine Ellerman, Lucille Thompson, Marcetta Blosser, Mary and Betty Lehner; Messrs. Paul Schimpf, Bernard Kaiser, Myron Simons, August Falk, Perry Jones, and Leo McPheron.

Mrs. Sturge S. Soals, of the Holland-apts, will entertain with the first of a series of informal social luncheons, Saturday. The affair will be in the form of a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kauffman, of Lakewood-ave, will return the latter part of the week from a stay at Gun Lake, Mich.

Mrs. Henry Delsel, Jr., and Mrs. Guy Bayly will entertain the members of their bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club, Tuesday.

Members of the Delta Sigma sorority will hold a luncheon at the home of Misses Mary Kathryn and Martha Roby, of W. Market-st, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bentley, of Lakewood-ave, entertained as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carson, of Cleveland.

Ladies' Aid society of Trinity M. E. church will meet at the church Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Officers for the coming year will be elected. A large attendance is requested.

Honoring Mrs. Harry L. Gayer of Cincinnati who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. S. Thompson, of Shawnee-rd, Mrs. W. L. Russell and Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth will entertain with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club, Tuesday.

Mrs. M. P. Coll, of W. Market-st, has issued a number of invitations for a five o'clock tea at the Shawnee Country club, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Agno and son, Walter, Jr., of Detroit, are guests of Mrs. Agno's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moyer, of E. High-st.

SUSIE SMART'S ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:

Am coming to you to ask you a question. I have taken care of my little since she was a very young girl. Her mother died when this girl was just a baby and I have had her ever since. I have tried to raise her properly and give her a fair education. Recently she has been going with a man of a questionable character. I have asked her not to have anything to do with him but she won't listen to me. Am disgusted with her now. Wouldn't I be justified in turning her out?

PERHAPS justified, some would say, but would you be satisfied? Think of the responsibility toward this girl! She has known no other mother than you. She has been entrusted to your care and it is your sacred duty to exert every effort in keeping her a good, clean girl. You could not turn a child from your own home, could you? This young girl belongs to you just as much as the she were your own child.

Take a broader view and be a little kinder and more tolerant. For the sake of your sister, this girl's mother, make every effort to win her away from dangerous influences. It is very probable that her judgment is immature and she does not realize the danger of holding friendship with a man, whose character is questionable.

Dear Miss Smart:

Will you kindly advise the writer of any suggestions you have to offer in the way of a birthday gift for a gentleman friend? It would be impossible to buy anything in jewelry as he is well supplied and also in the way of men's apparel as he is connected with a men's furnishing house.

RENE

The young man seems to be so well supplied that it is almost beyond me to offer any suggestions. Here are just a few which might help you—bill fold, cigarette case, books, military brushes or fountain pen.

Dear Miss Smart:

(1) Do you think it would be too cool for a bride to wear a dress as nice as well at a wedding in church about the middle of November? (2) What will take a woman's hair out of curl? (3) How is my writing?

SUNSHINE

(1) Regardless of how cold the day or of the time of year, it is always proper for a bride to wear a white gown and veil at either church or home wedding. (2) Try gasoline. However, be careful in applying it, as often it leaves a ring. (3) Fair.

FOR EVENING

A combination frequently noticed in evening frocks is flame and old blue. Canary yellow is one of the color leaders in chiffon gowns.

STREET FROCKS

Many of the smart street frocks of women are entirely embroidered in silk floss or elaborately beaded in rather large wooden beads.

RHINESTONES

Rhinestone buckles and straps are seen on many of the gowns of gold and silver tissue. Frequently small stones outline patterns on the fabric.

MRS. ANNA DIMOND

Desires to greet her old friends and make new ones at the

New Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria

FASHIONABLE EVENTS

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. L. Russell and Mrs. O. E. Chenoweth entertain at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club.

Misses Harry L. Gayer, Mrs. Henry Delsel, Jr., and Mrs. Guy Bayly entertain the members of their bridge club at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Mrs. J. C. Atkinson entertains the members of her bridge club, evening.

Delta Sigma sorority, Misses Mary Kathryn and Martha Roby, evening.

TUESDAY

Coterie club, Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, afternoon.

Ladies' Aid society of Trinity M. E. church, at the church, 2:30 p. m.

Mentor club, picnic and steak roast, Yocum's Grove, 5 p. m.

Young Women's Auxiliary of Grace M. E. church, Miss Elizabeth Napier, evening.

Regular semi-annual open meeting of Federated Missionary Union, Y. M. C. A., 5:30 a. m.

Woman's Missionary society of First Reformed church, Mrs. Bertha Greding, Wednesday, and Miss Clara Greding.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurley returned to their home in Findlay after a week-end stay with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, of the Thayer-apts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ring, of W. North-st, entertained the following guests over the week-end, Miss Ruth Talbot, Miss Helen Roberts and Miss Martha England, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Stuber, of Rice-av, entertained as their guests over the week-end, Rev. and Mrs. O. S. Sellers, of West Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Eberole and family, of N. River-st, are home after spending the summer months at their summer home on Minnewauken Island, Indian Lake.

Woman's Board of Managers of the City hospital will meet at the hospital Wednesday at 9 a. m.

Coterie club will meet with Mrs. R. D. Chamberlain, of Washington-st, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marian Morey, of W. North-st, has returned from a business trip to New York.

Mrs. T. D. McLaughlin, of the Thayer-apts, will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge club and a small group of guests with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Shawnee Country club, Friday.

I SPY TODAY

The winners of New Orleans theatre tickets for today are here-with announced. Send in your "I Spy" letters, any number you wish, to the I Spy Editor, care of The Lima News, and watch the paper each day for the four winners.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

William Eberle, 216 Miller-av., submits the following:

On North-st the other day, I was attracted by a loud noise, which sounded like the fire engine. Everybody on the street stopped and looked around, and a number of automobiles pulled up alongside the curb to get out of the way of the fire trucks. The noise kept coming closer, and closer, and when everyone was craning their neck to see where it was, a small fire came around the corner on a bicycle, with a siren attached to the wheel.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE

Mrs. Addie Hall, 539 Hazel-av., tells of an incident which happened a few mornings ago. Together with several other neighbor women, she was purchasing vegetables from a street vendor. The man seemed to have a cold, she says, and reached in his hip pocket for his handkerchief. Instead of the expected square of linen, he drew forth an old brown stocking. He looked at it rather foolishly, reports Mrs. Hall, and hastily stuffed it back into his pocket.

QUITE APPROPRIATE

"A school seems to afford more amusement than depression," writes Miss Ethel Minsky, 412 Hall-st. "One day last week, during the change of classes, something happened to create hearty laughter. The reason for the merriment was next thing to being terrible, and one young man, in the crush, stumbled and all his books scattered. After holding up the traffic, literally, for a long time by gathering up his books, he calmly walked away singing 'Stumbling All Around.'"

WORK FOR THE DOG

Miss Hilda Singleton, 635 N. Union-st, relates an incident which, she says, may not sound as funny as it really was. Her sister asked her husband to look for a mousehole in the house, as the rodents were entering from some unknown source. But her husband replied, "Let's keep the hole open, wherever it is, so the dog can get some exercise trying to catch them. He sleeps too much, anyway."

Here are a few "I Spy" stories picked from today's contributions. To the following, no tickets are issued, as the number is limited to but four daily.

CAN A FORD SHIMMY?

Miss Ethel Hammell, 833 N. McCall-st, submits this one:

"One of the funniest incidents I have seen for home time occurred on Main-st. A Ford sedan came to a sudden stop at the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing—that is, the fore-

LEARN A WORD A DAY

TODAY'S word is—BOSPORUS. Its pronunciation—Bos-por-us, with accent on the first syllable.

It means—a strait or narrow sea between two seas or between a sea and a lake. Generally it is used in reference to the Strait of Constantinople, called "Bosphorus" by the Turks, connecting the Black and Marmora Seas, but has not necessarily this sole significance.

It comes from—Latin "Bosphorus," with the same meaning as in English.

It's used like this—"The world's eyes today are fixed on the Bosphorus, as the principal point of international danger." (A variation of the spelling is "Bosphorus.")

SHE'S PRIDE OF U. S. NAVY



Miss Emma Scott Sitt, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Rhodes will head the list of navy debutantes at Washington this season.

ing the hand of the girl farthest from him. The boy on the outside walked sedately along, arms folded in front of him. From one extreme to the other, don't you think?

TASTE IN ANIMALS

William Eberle, 216 Miller-av., submits a second contribution which deserves repeating. A small girl in the neighborhood came into a grocery store, where he was making some purchases, and bought a pound of animal crackers. In about ten minutes she returned bringing a number of the animal crackers back with her.

"Please exchange these elephants for dogs, mister," she timidly asked. "Little brother is scared of 'em."

PAISLEY AND SERGE

Nothing adds more pep to a serge or twill frock than the lavish use of Paisley silk which features red. This is one of the most successful combinations of the year.

PARIS COSETS

Some recent coset importations from Paris are made of most elaborate fabrics with higher tops and more definite waistline than we have seen in many a day.

Home-Grown Watermelons, at Dorsey's.

Home-Grown Watermelons, at Dorsey's.

MAKE UP YOUR CHILD'S SCHOOL LUNCH BOX

—A STORY FOR MOTHERS—

(BY BERTHA SHARPLEIGH)

Of Columbia University

Soon housewives and mothers must think of the children's lunches which must be "put up" to carry, or prepared at home to serve hot. In either case many things must be considered.

These lunches must be attractive, appetizing and contain those foods which are necessary to keep the growing child in good health.

Let us consider first, the lunch box. If a girl is to carry it, it can be quite different from the one a boy carries. He does not wish to be bothered with one which must be carried home. If it is too elaborate, the boys may laugh at him. So it is possible to let him carry his lunch in a paper container which need not be taken home.

With the present convenient paper dishes, obtainable at almost all stores, it is possible to prepare a very attractive lunch box.

As to food, there should be one substantial sandwich with a filling of meat or egg; one sweet sandwich, or plain bread and butter with some salad in a jelly tumbler.

Put in the box some sweet, such as stuffed dates or figs—cookies or one piece of cake, and always fruit. The orange may have the rind cut, so it will be easy to peel and then be wrapped in oiled paper.

For the older children, pastry baked in two rounds with a fruit filling between is always enjoyed. A baked apple, a few pieces of home-made fudge, a cup custard baked in a pretty cup, a small frosted cake—all of these at various times will be appreciated.

When possible, milk should be bought at the school. But otherwise, have one or two half-pint bottles with tight-fitting caps, and put that and two straws in the lunch box. There is a novelty about drinking milk from a bottle thru a straw.

Each piece of cake, and the sandwiches, ought to be wrapped separately in oiled paper. Paper napkins may be used in place of oiled paper, but news paper or any printed paper should never be used around food.

The following are suggested combinations for a lunch box:

One—Two sandwiches, one of brown bread and butter, one white bread and butter.

One boiled egg, the yolk taken out and mixed with butter, salt and pepper. The egg is then wrapped in oiled paper.

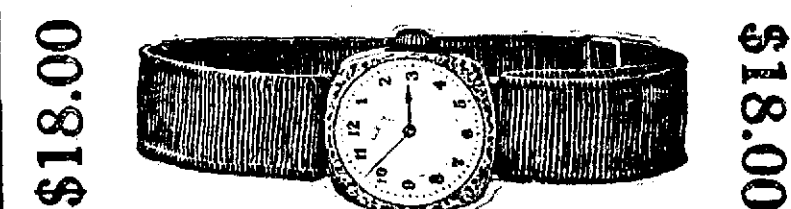
Two cookies.

Men's, Women's — AND — Children's Clothing

Easy Credit Terms

THE STAR Clothing

A Lima Owned Store 17 PUBLIC SQUARE



Rose's Wrist-Watch Special

A small size high grade solid White Gold case, fitted with 15 jewel guaranteed movement, one that will keep excellent time. Five different patterns to select from. Buy now for Christmas.

\$18.00

116 W. HIGH STREET

ROSE JEWELER

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK

The Story of the Girl Fate Could Not Down

By ZOE BECKLEY



"Oh, Cinders, you careless creature! Look how you've mixed the paper with the garbage again! I've told you a hundred times you gotta keep 'em separate. Use your eyes, can't you?"

Marie, personal maid to the neavean riche Mrs. Stanley and immediate boss over Sally Dawson in the huge Stanley establishment on Terrace road, stood arms akimbo, her thin face twisted sourly at her helper.

Sally stopped peeling the potatoes, let the peeler slip from her hand into the murky water and stared absently into space—the space of the great white-and-nickel kitchen of the Stanley house. You couldn't have read her mind, much less have seen her face, half concealed by a fall of tatty-colored hair that had a way of flopping straightly down whenever she moved her head.

It was the afternoon of a big house party and Sally had been too rushed even to notice the streaks of pot-black and potato earth that had got smeared upon her moist face. But an inkling of her state of mind could be had from her tone as she answered:

"My name isn't Cinders. If you want an answer from me, try calling me by my right name. I might consider it then."

"Well, you're a stuck-up little squirt," Marie spoke with more temper than elegance. "It don't become you very good either—you that was left on top of an ash-can. They called you Cinders in the orphan asylum, didn't they?"

Silence. Silenced more irritating to Marie than words.

"Didn't they, you little—upstart?"

A warm color rose to Sally's smudgey face and a flash lighted her unexpectedly blue eyes. But it died away and with one look of hatred at Marie, she resumed wearily her task of peeling the potatoes.

"Look here—" Marie brought her angry face close to Sally's. "If you ain't civil to me you can just prepare for a good bawling out. Madam'll hand it to you, all right, you little—upstart—pig!" And out of the kitchen flung Marie, her black-and-white, immaculate figure rigidly erect and purposeful.

Soon the buzzer from above stairs sounded three times, for Sally. She rinsed the peeler, wiped it slowly, set down the pan of potatoes, put back the lock of hair which, re- have possibilities, wiped her face seys.

"YOU'RE A STUCK-UP LITTLE SQUIRT."

with a towel and walked unburiedly upstairs, her badly fitting gingham kitchen frock making her look like an animated bag.

She knocked dully on the door of the Stanley boudoir and a feminine voice pitched to a superior tone, bade her enter. Mr. Stanley had made his million in the ice business, and the salient qualities of this commodity were evident in Mrs. Stanley's manner toward inferior.

"Cinders—ah, Sarah—Marie tells me you have been impudent." Madame began, her cold eyes stripping Sally to the skin. "You will beg her pardon at once."

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922)

joined with its mates, seemed to

COSTUME ACCESSORIES

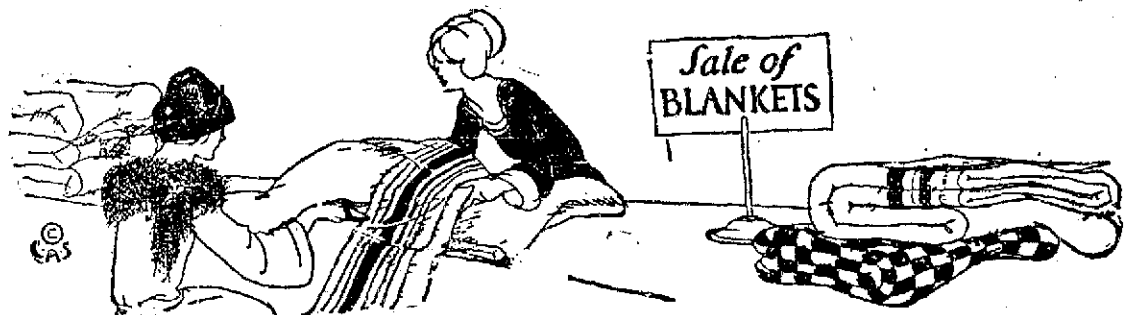
Crystal costume accessories are greatly in demand. They are combined with onyx and colored stones, and sometimes carved.

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Pickles and Tomatoes for canning, at Dorsey's.

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Pickles and Tomatoes for canning, at Dorsey's.

Don't Forget!

That this is Printzess display week at Bluem's you are cordially invited to come in and look over the newest styles, for your own information, if you are not planning to purchase. Bill boards all over the city are carrying Printzess posters and there are displays of the coats and suits in the windows. Perhaps you are not acquainted with "personalized styles." Here is your opportunity.



Blankets

Buy them early from unbroken selections. You are sure of dependable qualities at Bluem's---and prices are surprisingly low. And the nights are getting cooler!

The New 1922 and 1923 Beacon Blankets --Here!

Beacon Bed Blankets, \$5	Beacon Comfrtaboles
In fancy plaids\$6.75	Jacquard single bed size\$4.50
Fancy Jacquards\$6.75 to \$10.25	Jacquard double bed size\$5.25
All sizes.	Silk bound, 72x90, comfortables . \$10
Traveling rugs\$5.25, \$6	Indian Blankets, wigwam\$4.50
Bath robe blanket\$4.98	Bound Indian Blankets, are\$6.00

NASHUA AND WEARWELL COTTON BLANKETS, PLAID AND PLAIN, ALL SIZES, AT PRICES RANGING FROM \$1.50 TO \$5.00. GOOD QUALITIES.

All Wool Blankets, and Cotton and Wool Blankets

Amana society, sterling, all wool blankets—a quality that is world famous for durability and satisfaction, \$10 to \$16.

Fort Pitt, all wool plaids and plain blankets in all sizes, priced according to sizes, \$9 to \$10.50. Dependable quality.

Our new line of silk, satin and silk mull comforts, with wool fillings, sateen with down fillings, and silk mull and silkline comforts with cotton fillings, here in a complete range of styles. Priced low.

Second Floor

MARKET AND ELIZABETH N. E.

BLUEM'S

"THE NEW RETAIL DISTRICT"

ALIAS THE LONE WOLF

BY LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

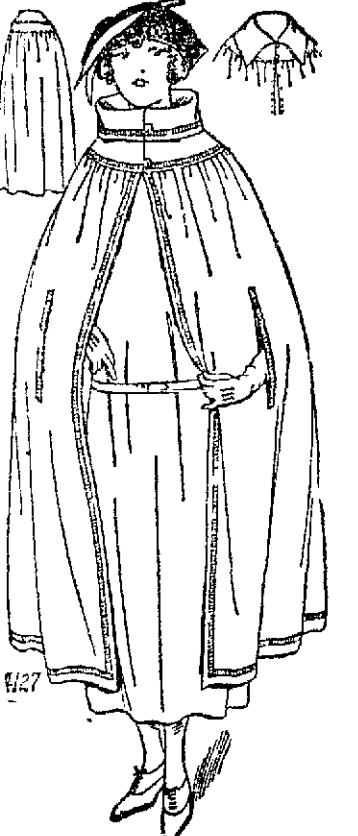
BEGIN HERE TODAY
The secret of the most brilliant detective in the English Secret Service is to be disclosed to the woman he loves. The woman he loves is a woman of the south of France to avoid whom he fled from his native land. The woman he loves is a woman of the south of France to avoid whom he fled from his native land. The woman he loves is a woman of the south of France to avoid whom he fled from his native land.



GO ON WITH THE STORY

Duchemin straightened up sharply and stood quite still, listening to the sound of the door. His vision spent itself fruitlessly against the blackness, which the closed window draperies rendered absolute. But for those dull, sardonic smiles of his long, slender fingers. In spite of himself he knew a moment's flesh crawled and the hair seemed to stir upon the scalp. For Duchemin knew he was not alone, there was something else in the room with him, something nameless, stealthy, silent, sinister. A hand extended about a foot encountered the back of an upholstered chair, which he identified by touch, assuming the chair to be occupying its usual position, he need only continue in a line parallel with the line of its back to find the entrance-hall about six paces. Within three he stopped dead, as if paralyzed by sudden instinct of perception of that other presence close by. Whether he had drawn near to it inch by inch, or whether it, seeking him about, to make good his reap, had crept up on him, he could not say. He only knew that it was there, within arm's-length, waiting, tense, poised, and somehow deadly in its anonymity. Begging the nails deep into the palms of his hands, until the pain relieved his nervous tension, he waited once more, one minute, two, three. But nothing. Then very slowly he lifted an arm, and swept it before him right and left. At one point of the arc, a tingle to his left, his finger-tips brushed something. He thought he detected a stir in the darkness, a lifted sound, stepped forward quickly, claving the air, and caught between his fingers a wisp of some material like silk, sheer and glacial, a portion of some garment.

PATTERN FOR TODAY



A JAUNTY "WRAP"
4127 This is a splendid utility style, suitable for all clankings. As portrayed, tweed was used, with trimming of braid. The collar is convertible.
This pattern is cut in 4 sizes. Small, 34-36, medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 5 1-2 yards of 44 inch material.
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt o. 10c in siler.

Lima News
Address Pattern Department, The
Pattern No Size
NAME
Town
Number

5 reasons why mothers buy HICKORY waists and garters for boys and girls

Reason No. 3
Patent rust proof pin tube attachment prevents garter pin from slipping, bending or breaking. Buttons are genuine unbreakable bone—stoutly taped on, to endure endless rubbing. Your dealer knows the other reasons.
50c and up 75c and up
without garters with Hickory garters
In the Notions, Boys or Infants Departments. If not, please write us.
Complete satisfaction assured or your money back.
A. STEIN & COMPANY

as by the every turn of circumstantial evidence. . . .
The men whom Jean ushered in proved to be, outwardly, what Duchemin had expected; or a class only too well known to him, plain men of the people, unassuming, well-trained and informed, sceptical; not improbably shrewd hands in the game of thief-taking.
Saluting Madame de Montalais with calculated ceremony, one acting as spokesman offered to present their credentials.
"It is not necessary, messieurs," she said. "I regret very much to have inconvenienced you, altho of course it will make no difference in your bill; but I have brought you here to no purpose. The necessity for my contemplated journey no longer exists."
There were expressions of surprise to which she put an end with the words, accompanied by a charming smile: "Frankly, messieurs, I have simply changed my mind."
There was nothing more to be said. Openly more than a little mystified, the men withdrew.
The smile with which she dismissed them lingered, delightful and enigmatic, as Eve recognized the stupefaction with which Duchemin moved to remonstrate with her.
"Madame!" he cried in a low voice of wonder and protest—"why do you do that? Why let them go with out telling them—"
"Possibly that is my wish, monsieur." He gave a gesture of bewilderment. "Perhaps," she continued, meeting his blank stare with eyes in which amusement gave place to a look almost apologetic yet utterly kind—"perhaps I have more faith in you."
Duchemin bowed his head over hands so tightly knitted that the knuckles were white with strain.

CHAPTER X
A Woman's Faith
Duchemin woke up in his bed, glare of sunlight in his eyes. He groaned aloud and with both hands clutched temples that promised to split with pain that crashed between them, stroke upon stroke, like blows of a mighty hammer. Also, his jaw was stiff, and developed a protesting ache whenever he opened his mouth.
Then Duchemin remembered. . . .
He got up hastily and spent several thrilling minutes under an icy shower and emerged feeling more on terms with himself and the world.
The valet-de-Chamber brought with his tray the announcement that Madame de Montalais presented her compliments and would be glad to see monsieur at his convenience in the grand salon. So Duchemin made short work of his dressing, his coffee and roll, and hurried down to the drawing room.
Her profound reverie disturbed by his approach, she rose quickly, advancing to meet Duchemin with both hands offered in sympathy.
"My dear friend! You are suffering—"
He met this with a smiling denial. "Not now; at first, yes; but since my bath and coffee, I'm as right as a trivet. But madame is not dressed for her journey!"
"No, monsieur. I have postponed it—" a slight pause prefaced one more word—"indefinitely."
At this confirmation of the fears which had been haunting him, Duchemin nodded slightly.
"Yes," she said thoughtfully, when Duchemin had explained his presence in the drawing room. "I, too, heard nothing till that chair crashed."
"You came down here—alone?"
"But, naturally, monsieur."
"I don't believe," said Duchemin sincerely, "the world holds a woman your peer for courage."
"Or curiosity?" she laughed. "At all events, I found you, but could do nothing to rouse you. So I called Jean, and he helped me get you upstairs again."
"Well, you see. . . . It was broad daylight before I noticed that the screen which stands in front of my safe was out of place. The safe is built into the solid wall, you know. I got up then and found the safe door an inch or so ajar. Whoever opened it last night, closed it hastily and neglected to shoot the bolts."
And your jewels, of course—?
She pronounced with unbroken composure: "They have left me nothing, monsieur."
Duchemin groaned and hung his head.
"I wanted to consult you first, and . . . " she broke off sharply to ask: "Yes, Jean: what is it?"
The footman had entered to bring her cards, over which Eve de Montalais arched her brows.
"Show the gentlemen in, please."
The servant retired.
"The men from Paris, madame?"
"Yes. You will excuse me!"
She went to meet the men in the middle of the room. Duchemin turned back to the window and was grateful for that moment of respite in which to compose and prepare himself. Within an hour, he knew, within a day or so at most, he must be under arrest, charged with the theft of the Montalais jewels, damned by his yesterday as much

"You would not have faith," he said in a low voice, "if you knew—"
She interrupted in a gentle voice: "Are you sure?"
"What I must tell you!"
"My friend," she said, "tell me nothing that would distress you."
"If you had told those detectives," he said at length, without looking up, "you must have known very soon. They must have found me out without too much delay. And who in the world would ever believe anybody else guilty when they learned that the Duke of Montalais, your guest for three weeks, was only an alias for Michael Lanyard, otherwise the Lone Wolf?"
"But you are wrong, monsieur," she replied, without the long pause of surprise he had anticipated. "I should not have believed you guilty." Dumb with wonder he showed her a haggard face. And she had for him, in the agony and the shame of his soul, still quivering from the rack of emotion that alone could have extorted his confession—she had for him the half-smile, tender and compassionate, that it is given to most men to see but once in a lifetime on the lips and in the eyes of the woman beloved.
"Then you knew—"
"Since the night those strange people were here and tried to make you unhappy with their stupid talk of the Lone Wolf I suspected, then, and when I came to know you better, I felt quite sure. . . . I have faith in you."
"But why?"
She shook her head. "You must ask me that."
At the end of a long moment he said in a broken voice: "Very well, I won't. Not yet awhile. . . . But this great gift of faith in me—I can't accept that without trying to repay it."
"If you accept, my friend, you repay."
"No," said Michael Lanyard—"that's not enough. Your jewels must come back to you. I go to the ends of the earth to find them. And—man's undying vanity would out—if there are any living who can find them for you."
(Continued in Our Next Issue)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
THE WIZARD
By Olive Roberts Barton

Instantly Flip-Doodle turned into a bent-up old man. Flip-Doodle heard Rubadub the fairyman, tell Nancy and Nick so— thing.
This was it. Rubadub said he knew a wizard who lived in a Dingle Dell.
"This wizard," said Rubadub, "will help you. He's as smart as pepperweed and he'll find some way for you to get the Fairy Queen's wand that Flip-Doodle stole, just as sure as anything."
"Too, hee, hee!" laughed Flip-Doodle when he heard this. "He will, will he? Well, we'll about that!"
Flip-Doodle flew down to earth (he'd been sitting on a star you know) and waved his wand three times over his head.
"Magic, magic, cast your spell, Make me a wizard in a Dingle Dell," he said.
Instantly Flip-Doodle turned into a bent-up old man with long robes and a flowing beard. And at the

ready, along came Nancy and Nick and Rubadub.
"Why, I declare!" said Rubadub. This isn't the Dingle Dell I was looking for, but I suppose it's as good as an. Let's go in and see if this wizard can help us catch Flip-Doodle and get back the Fairy Queen's wand."
So in they all marched.
(To Be Continued)
(Copyright, 1922).

HAY FEVER
If you can't "get away", ease the attack with—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

COAL
Direct from Mine to Consumer in car load lots only. Write for prices, stating if you require Lump or Run of Mine.
John Silliman
Masonic Bldg. Ironton, O.

WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB
Members call for membership books--- Tuesday, Sept. 19---from 11:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.--at the Rowlands Co., Market and Elizabeth Sts.

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

The first thing you will notice about the car is the new and distinctive beauty which Dodge Brothers have brought to it.

The cowl is higher and more graceful. The radiator is more dashing in shape. A new smartness and distinction of line is obvious from end to end.

The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of the finest quality. Rear arm rests and deep, wide seats contribute to the comfort of riding.

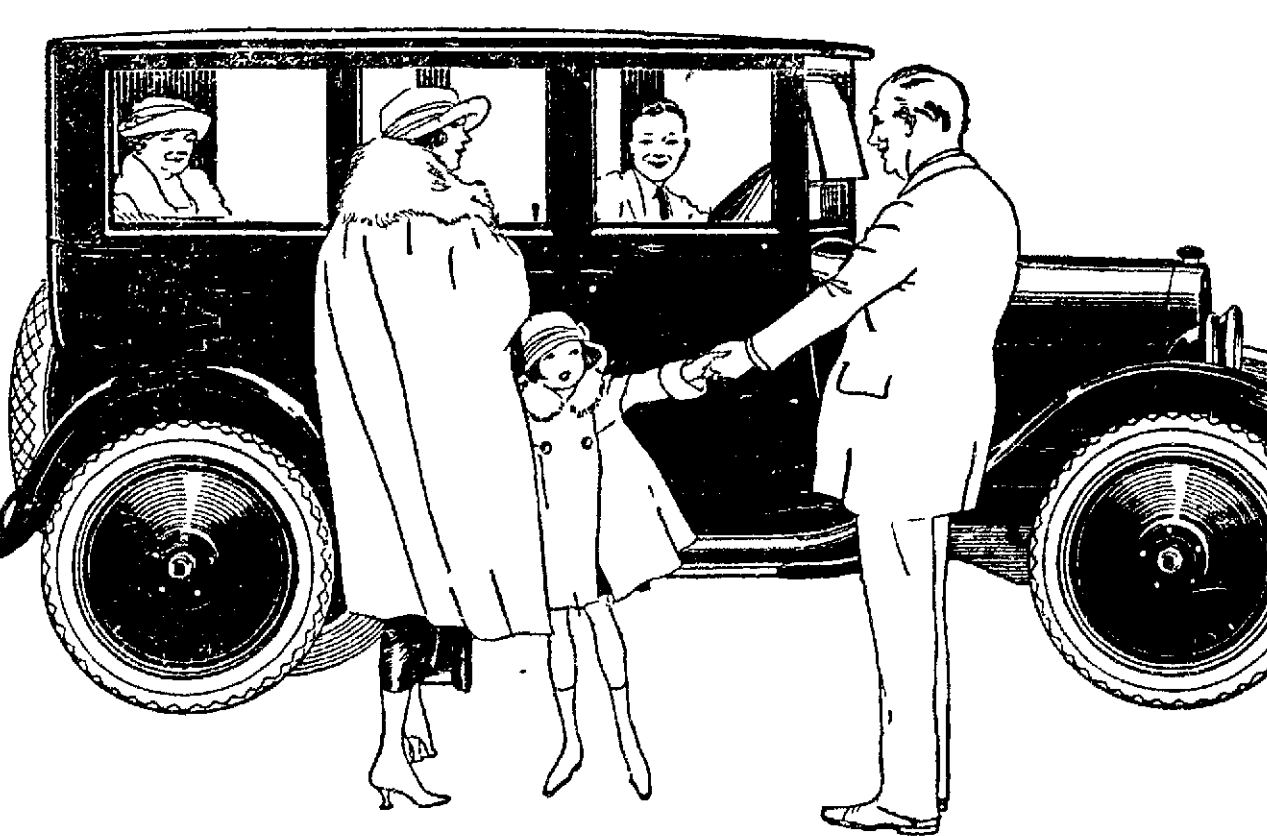
The fittings and trimmings are in excellent taste, and include nicked window regulators, etched dome light, horsehair carpets, body heater, windshield cleaner, Yale door locks and weather-stripped doors and windows.

Eighteen coats of paint and varnish, hand-applied over an equal number of days, account for the exquisite finish of the exterior.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize with the lines of the body and screen the under parts of the chassis.

Yet in spite of its ample and inviting luxury, owners will tell you that the cost of running the car is exceptionally low.

THE D. D. JONES CO.
323-327 North Elizabeth Street



MOVIE FOR EVERY TASTE IN LIMA THEATRES

(By ESTHER WAGNER)

VARIETY seems to be the keynote of the super-films now on display in local picture houses, and no matter what your particular brand of amusement seems to be, you will find on the film roster one to your particular kind.

Like comedy? Then do not permit a week to pass without going to see Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," a comedy among hundreds. Harold's first five-reel feature, and we sincerely hope, not his last.

Like the comedy-drama kind?

"In the Name of the Law" a Heart Interest Drama

ACCEPT this great American drama, "In the Name of the Law," as one of the finest heart-interest productions ever brought to the Lyric theatre.

While so-called mother-theme pictures have undoubtedly superseded the popular "vamp" and sex dramas, one is so far surpassing the usual production of this vintage that it stands in a class by itself, a picture that you cannot help but admire for the very homely virtue it portrays, that of an average honest American family who braved all to do right.

Sentimentality, while much in evidence, has not been overdone to secure the desired effect, and for this reason "In the Name of the Law" is so commended for no other. The story tells, in a smooth, touching manner, the trials of the family of a New York policeman, whose household is "honesty." One of his sons is innocently involved in a robbery at

Jackie Wins Your Heart In "Trouble"

Did you ever stop to realize a great tragedy it will be when Jackie Coogan has to grow up? If he could only remain as he is today a solemn, adorable little kid who has miraculously escaped being spoiled by the adulation and praises heaped upon him by an adoring nation! But in a short time he'll grow up like the rest of us, so let's enjoy him while we may.

"Trouble" affords Jackie all the opportunity to play his charms, all from the moment he and his dog, Freddie, are discovered under a barrel by the burly policeman, and the picture showing Jackie as a farm boy, he gives you the time of his young life.

The orphanage of which Danny (Mr. Coogan, thank you) is an inmate decides to break up housekeeping, as it were, and all the little orphans are disposed of to fathers and

"Grandma's Boy" a Surefire Comedy Hit

SUPPOSE you want to know, first of all, whether there are a lot of good hearty laughs in "Grandma's Boy." Well, there are. And as the feature is a five reel one, you can go to the performance all prepared to have a splendid time with yourself. Then too, the star's own personality keeps your allegiance fairly glued in a word, "Grandma's Boy" is quite the best comedy we have seen here many a moon.

In the story, our hero has been raised by his grandmother. From the time he was a wee small boy, he has roiled fights and scraps of all kinds, and the he cannot help it, he looks upon himself and despises himself as a rank coward.

Well, it seems that a notorious criminal is robbing the country, and Harold finds himself sworn in as a deputy. For a long time, he is almost idiotically afraid, and he finally confides his timidity to Grandma. But Grandma says, why of course

"Springtime Follies" at the New Orpheum

LIVE a lot of fun these days at the New Orpheum, where a company billed as "The Springtime Follies" are quartered, dispensing just the kind of entertainment which vaudeville patrons in this city most enjoy.

The performance is a potpourri of musical numbers, vaudeville specialties, chorus, selections and plenty of first-rate comedy. Costumes, sets, settings, etc., are up to expectations, and the entire offering wears at a fast clip.

The engagement of "The Springtime Follies" is for four days only, ending on Thursday evening (no matinee) by the widely heralded George and His European Wonder Show. From advance notices, this attraction combines a truly great display of magic art, oriental novelties and many other features guaranteed to make an evening pass pleasantly.

On Friday and Saturday, matinees will be in order, omitting just the matinee on Thursday of this week.

THEATRE DIRECTORY
"THE MAJESTIC" — "Man, Woman, Marriage," starring Dorothy Phillips and James

Special SALE
— OF —
BOYS' SUITS

ON EASY TERMS OF CREDIT
Mothers with boys to clothe will save money at this special sale of HIGH GRADE, DURABLE SUITS FOR BOYS—sized 8 to 18 years.

WITH 2 PAIR OF PANTS
\$10.95 & \$12.50

Peoples CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
200 S. MAIN ST.

Jackie Coogan is playing at the Sigma this week in a charming, heart-warming tale of orphans, "Trouble," with a lot of laughs thrown in for good measure.

Of course, you like thrilling melodrama. Then arrange to see "In the Name of the Law," at the Lyric this week, which takes an average American family and weaves about the members a tale of rare interest and suspense.

Each a super-feature, in every sense of the word. Follows a more detailed description of each presentation.

the university where he is working his way thru college, the second son is implicated in a bank robbery, while an adopted daughter becomes sadly mixed up in a dishonorable affair. The clearing of all these mysteries, bringing freedom and happiness to the entire family, occupies the major portion of the film.

Ralph Lewis, as the policeman, and Claire McDowell, his wife, give two impersonations that you will not soon forget. Johnny Walker and Ella Hall both have excellent parts and their work is superb.

If ever a family film was shown in this city, "In the Name of the Law" is it. Take the whole family, from grandma on down to the kiddies, and enjoy a clean, wholesome, and withal interest-compelling production. It has suspense, action, tears, laughs, everything! What more, pray tell, can you ask of a movie?

At the Lyric for a limited engagement.

mothers. Danny falls to a plumber and his wife. The plumber does about everything else but plumb, and uses up all his spare time abusing his wife. His vacations, and many interests in between, are spent in the house-gow. Danny adores his new mother, but hates the burly brute who mistreats her, and never misses an opportunity to administer a reminder of his hatred.

All thru the film the little star does remarkable work, showing that as a tragedian he is as capable as a comedian. And such a battling little orphan! Not as pathetic as some of his former roles, perhaps, but infinitely more entertaining. And Queenie, his dog, is in every scene, trying his best to out-act his little pal.

You're missing one of the most pleasing cinema bills in the city if you pass up Jackie Coogan in "Trouble." The Sigma is featuring the production during the entire week.

Whereupon, Harold is no longer a timid, cowardly deputy, but a fighting, "rarin'" to-hunt, and how he does make things hum!

A lot of new comedy situations and several old one are introduced in rapid succession. Harold, himself, is the same bespectacled, polite artist ably assisted by a cast composed of capable people. The blonde Miss Mildred Davis, who is soon to desert the comedies, we hear, is the girl in the case.

We're willing to wager that you'll have a mighty good time watching Harold in "Grandma's Boy." In case you don't—well don't worry, you will.

At the Quilna all this week.

Kirkwood, is the attraction today at the Majestic theatre, also a comedy.

AT THE RIALTO
"The Affairs of Anatol," with a list of Paramount stars, including Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Gloria Swanson and hosts of others, is the special attraction today at the Rialto theatre. Added features.

CLIPPINGS
Wanda Hawley and Bebe Daniels

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup of glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—Adv.

\$3.30
Round Trip
TO
Chicago
Sunday, September 24
Tickets good going and returning in Coaches leaving Lima 1:51 a. m. and leaving Chicago 8:20 p. m., September 24 and 12:05 a. m., September 25 (Central Time).
Pennsylvania System



Alla Nazimova as she appears in the film version of "Salome."

say they will NOT wear long skirts and no matter how the modistes rave. Bless their hearts—guess they've got some backbone. "THEY," say we must wear them?" says Miss Daniels, laughily, and WHO, pray, are "THEY?"

Katherine MacDonald has been released from "The Lonely Road" to appear in "Peg O' My Heart" with Laurette Taylor. She will be Mrs. Chichester.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Granville Dale Cremona, 29, contractor, 423 N. West-st., and Eliza-beth June Sheik, 26, stenographer, Comer.

The gorgeous Miss Gloria Swanson will have the handsome Mr. Antonio Moreno playing opposite her in her coming picture, "My American Wife," by Hector Turnbull. Mr.

Blue Damson Plums at Wright's.

Overcome that itching rash and enjoy skin health

Decide now to rid yourself of eczema, ringworm or any other equally tormenting skin trouble from which you are suffering, by using Resinol Ointment, because:—

It stops itching almost instantly—Cools inflammation at once, and promotes the return of skin health—Contains nothing that could injure or irritate the tenderest skin—Is a doctor's formula and has been prescribed by physicians for nearly 30 years.

Can be obtained from your nearest drug store at small cost—one jar good for many treatments.

Resinol Soap is an invaluable aid to Resinol Ointment, and its daily use for the toilet and bath is sufficient to keep most complexion clear, fresh and glowing. The ideal soap for the family.

RESINOL

Ask for the Resinol products today



Hoosier Stove Pipe Enamel

WILL MAKE OLD

STOVES, RANGES, FURNACES, GRATES, HOT AIR REGISTERS, ETC. LOOK LIKE NEW.

Hoosier Paint Store

Main 7292

115 N. Elizabeth St.

Working 24 Hours a Day —

Your savings account with this bank works for you day and night.

Have you taken inventory recently of your personal affairs?

If you have saved you will be happy. If you have not saved, it is time to begin now.

The saving habit is a good habit — this bank will help you cultivate it.

4% COMPOUND INTEREST ON SAVINGS
The OLD NATIONAL BANK
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
LIMA, OHIO.

VERY REV. DON R. JOSCHKO SPEAKS

Tells in Signed Testimonial How Plant Juice Relieved Stomach Trouble

HE HAD SUFFERED 12 YEARS

Among the most prominent people of the country who publicly recommend Plant Juice, the new herbal remedy that is now being explained in Lima at Hunter's drug store, 49 Public Square, by The Plant Juice Man in person, is The



VERY REV. DON R. JOSCHKO

Very Rev. Don Roberto Joschko, of 2201 Sherman Street, Chicago, Ill., Vicar-General of the Diocese.

In a recent interview with The Plant Juice Man, The Very Rev. Joschko said:

"For more than 12 years I suffered from stomach trouble and used various medicines without results. I heard of Plant Juice and the first two days I took it I derived so much relief that I continued with it until now, the gas has left my stomach, I have a good appetite and feel greatly improved in every way. I am glad to endorse Plant Juice and recommend it to all sick people, especially those who suffer from stomach trouble."

Plant Juice is extracted from medicinal plants, roots, barks, herbs, and berries. It increases the appetite, invigorates the digestion, and cleanses the bowels and waste matter from the intestines and bowels. It acts as a tonic and a stimulant for the general system.

Plant Juice has proved beneficial in more than a million cases of stomach trouble and its many complications.

The Plant Juice Man is at Hunter's drug store, 49 Public Square, Lima, where he is daily meeting the local public and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy. Free samples given.

Plant Juice is sold also in Lima at Hunter's drug store at Main and Wayne-sts and at the Argonne drug store, opposite Post Office.



These are days when speed counts

These modern times demand two things—accuracy and speed. Accuracy has been largely attained through modern methods and education. Now it is a question of SPEED, because speed counts.

The old wooden style pencil lacks speed. It costs you too much in lost vision and lost time. You can speed things up with a

Perfect Point

Pencil. It looks better, writes better, and makes you feel better. When you purchase the pencil you have in mind getting "you'll be asked you asked for Perfect Point."

"The Pencil That's Always Sharp"

Will soon be made in Lima—Your dealer has them now.

Back Feel Lame, Sore and Achy?



Are you lame every morning? Do you drag through the day with a steady nagging backache? Evening find you "all played out?" Probably your kidneys are to blame. Hurry, worry, lack of rest and a heavy diet, all tend to weaken the kidneys. Your back gives out; you feel depressed and suffer headaches, dizziness and kidney irregularities. Don't go from bad to worse. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Home folks recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

HERE'S A LIMA CASE:
J. N. Williams, 726 Atlantic Ave., says: "I had a heavy dull ache across my back. My kidneys didn't act right and I knew they caused the trouble, so when a friend advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured some. They helped me from the first and I was soon free from all signs of the trouble." adv

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
60¢ at all Drug Stores
Bates-McNair Co. Mfg. Chem. Buffalo, N.Y.

USE NEWS
WANT ADS

LYRIC

—NOW PLAYING—

THE SENSATION STUPENDOUS

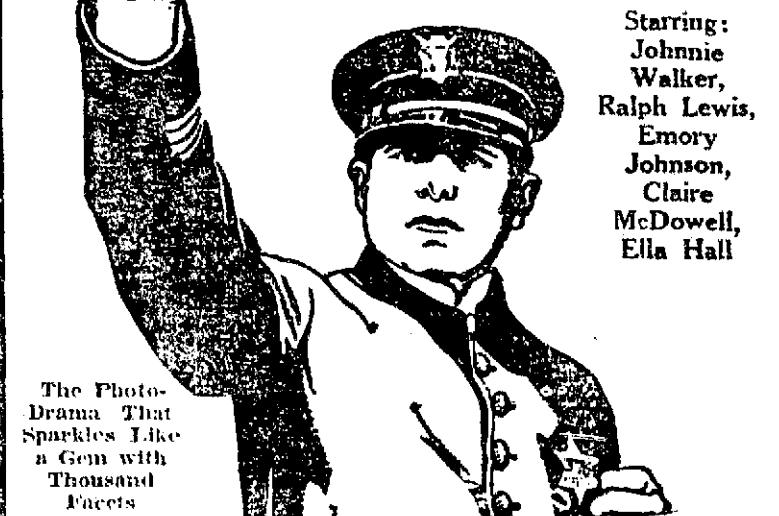
See the crashing, dashing, smashing photoplay that ruled Broadway for a summer, the picture that brought the crowds back again and again conceded, and granted to be the master effort of the motion picture industry and a tribute to Fatherhood and Motherhood.

IN THE NAME OF THE LAW

—ADMISSION—

Matinee 25c Adults 30c
Children 10c Children 10c

You'll Be Sure to Enjoy the Lyric
"ORCHESTRA"
Come and Hear It.



Starring:
Johnnie Walker,
Ralph Lewis,
Emory Johnson,
Claire McDowell,
Ella Hall

The Photo-Drama That Sparkles Like a Gem with Thousand Facets

Added Attraction **SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**

SIGMA NOW

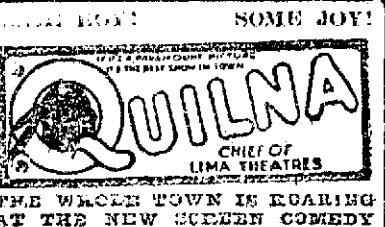
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN



JACKIE COOGAN
America's Little Kid Brother in
"TROUBLE"

EXTRA—EXTRA
CHARLEY CHAPLIN
The Greatest Comedian In a
Revival of His Greatest Comedy
"SHOULDER ARMS"

MATINEE—ADULTS 25c NITES—ADULTS 35c; CHILDREN 10c



QUILNA

THE WHOLE TOWN IS ROARING AT THE NEW SCREEN COMEDY



HAROLD LLOYD

GRANDMA'S BOY
His First 5 Part Picture

Quilna News Asop Fables and Badyard Kipling's Dramatic Gen.

"The Ballad of Fisher's Boating House"

—SPECIAL PRICES—
MATINEES 10 and 25c
EVENINGS 10 and 25c

Performances Start
1. 2:30, 4:10, 6:45, 7:25, 9:00

—NEXT SUNDAY—
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"MANSLAUGHTER"

The Latest of the "Famous 41"

TODAY, TUES. & WED. ONLY

THE NEWEST IN SHOWS

HURLEY'S Springtime Follies

MUSICAL COMEDY PHOTO PLAYS VAUDEVILLE

3 SHOWS IN ONE
This Show Comes Direct to Lima From a Successful Season's Run in Cleveland.

NEW ORPHEUM

THURS. SEPT. 21-23

FRI. SAT. MATS. FRI. & SAT.

LOOK! GASP! MARVEL!!!
TRIUMPHANT AMERICAN TOUR

GEORGE

THE SUPREME MASTER OF MAGIC

One Diddle the World Gives Up
More Wonderful than Aladdin's Lamp
18 People—Carload of Effects

With **MYSTIC SPENCER**

Make Reservations Now
NIGHTS 35c, 50c, 75c—Plus Tax
FRIDAY-SAT. MATS 25c-50c
Children 25c Any Seat of House

RIALTO TODAY & TOMORROW

"The Call of Youth"

A Paramount Picture With an All-Star Cast

AND A TWO ACT SENNETT COMEDY

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW
"MAN, WOMAN, MARRIAGE"

WITH DOROTHY PHILLIPS ALSO COMEDY

\$25.00 PER WEEK FOR 26 WEEKS!

Acme of Accident Insurance

Yearly Premium \$5

THE PUGH CO.

424 American Bank Bldg.
Main 7100

MOVIE FOR EVERY TASTE IN LIMA THEATRES

(By ESTHER WAGNER)
QUALITY seems to be the keynote of the super-films now on display in local picture houses, and no matter what your particular brand of amusement seems to be, you will find on the film roster one to your particular kind.
 Like comedy? Then do not permit this week to pass without going to see Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy," a comedy among hundreds. Harold's first five-reel feature, and we sincerely hope, not his last.
 Like the comedy-drama kind?

"In the Name of the Law" a Heart Interest Drama

ACCEPT this great American drama, "In the Name of the Law," as one of the finest heart-interest productions ever brought to the Lyric theatre.
 While so-called mother-theme pictures have undoubtedly superseded the popular "ramp" and sex dramas, this one so far surpassing the usual production of this vintage that it stands in a class by itself, a picture that you cannot help but admire for its very homely virtue it portrays, that of an average honest American family who braved all to do right.
 Sentimentality, while much in evidence, has not been over-done to secure the desired effect, and for this reason, "In the Name of the Law" is to be commended for no other.
 The story tells in a smooth, touching manner, the trials of the family of a New York policeman, whose household and is "honesty." One of his sons is recently involved in a robbery at

Jackie Coogan is playing at the Sigma this week in a charming, heart-warming tale of orphans, "Trouble," with a lot of laughs thrown in for good measure.
 Of course, you like thrilling melodrama. Then arrange to see "In the Name of the Law," at the Lyric this week, which takes an average American family and weaves about the members a tale of rare interest and suspense.
 Each a super-feature, in every sense of the word. Follows a more detailed description of each presentation.

the university where he is working his way thru college, the second son is implicated in a bank robbery, while an adopted daughter becomes sadly mixed up in a dishonorable affair. The clearing of all these mysteries, bringing freedom and happiness to the entire family, occupies the major portion of the film.
 Ralph Lewis, as the policeman, and Claire McDowell, his wife, give two impersonations that you will not soon forget. Johnny Walker and Ella Hall both have excellent parts and their work is superb.
 If ever a family film was shown in this city, "In the Name of the Law" is it. Take the whole family, from grandma on down to the kiddies, and enjoy a clean, wholesome, and withal interest-compelling production. It has suspense, action, tears, laughs, everything! What more, pray tell, can you ask of a movie?
 At the Lyric for a limited engagement.

Jackie Wins Your Heart In "Trouble"

DO you ever stop to realize a great tragedy it will be when Jackie Coogan has to grow up? If he could only remain as he is today a solemn, adorable little kid who has miraculously escaped being spoiled by the adulation and praises heaped upon him by an adoring nation! But in a short time he'll grow up like the rest of us, so let's enjoy him while we may.
 "Trouble" affords Jackie all the opportunity to play his charms, from the moment he and his dog friends are discovered under a barrel by the burly policeman, to the end of the picture showing Jackie on a farm, he gives you the use of his young life.
 The orphanage of which Danny (Jackie Coogan, thank you,) is an inmate decides to break up housekeeping, as it were, and all the little orphans are disposed of to fathers and

mothers. Danny falls to a plumber and his wife. The plumber does about everything else but plumb, and uses up all his spare time abusing his wife. His vacations, and many intervals in between, are spent on the loose-gow. Danny adores his new mother, but hates the burly brute who mistreats her, and never misses an opportunity to administer a reminder of his hatred.
 All thru the film the little star does remarkable work, showing that as a tragedian he is as capable as a comedian. And such a battling little orphan! Not as pathetic as some of his former roles, perhaps, but infinitely more entertaining. And Queenie, his dog, is in every scene, trying his best to out-act his little pal.
 You're missing one of the most pleasing cinema bills in the city if you pass up Jackie Coogan in "Trouble." The Sigma is featuring the production during the entire week.

"Grandma's Boy" a Surefire Comedy Hit

SUPPOSE you want to know, first of all, whether there are a lot of good hearty laughs in "Grandma's Boy." Well, there are. And as the feature is a five reel one, you can go to the performance all prepared to have a splendid time with yourself. Then too, the star's own personality keeps your allegiance fairly chined. In a word, "Grandma's Boy" is quite the best comedy we have seen here many a moon.
 In the story, our hero has been raised by his grandmother. From the time he was a wee small boy, he has avoided fights and scraps of all kinds, and the he can't help it, he looks upon himself and despises himself as a rank coward.
 Well, it seems that a notorious criminal is roaming the country, and Harold finds himself sworn in as a deputy. For a long time, he is almost idiotically afraid, and he finally confides his timidity to Grandma. But Grandma says, why of course

he's no coward, and that Grandma had thought the same thing until a gypsy had come along and given him a charm, guaranteed to keep him from all harm. Has Grandma kept the charm? Well, I should say Grandma has, and proceeds to give it to grandson.
 Whereupon, Harold is no longer a timid, cowardly deputy, but a fighter, rarin' man-hunter, and how he does make things hum!
 A lot of new comedy situations and several old ones are introduced in rapid succession. Harold, himself, is the same bespectacled, polite artist ably assisted by a cast composed of capable people. The blonde Miss Mildred Davis, who is soon to desert the comedies, we hear, is the girl in the case.
 We're willing to wager that you'll have a mighty good time watching Harold on "Grandma's Boy." In case you don't—well don't worry, you will.
 At the Quilna all this week.

"Springtime Follies" at the New Orpheum

SPRINGTIME a lot of fun these days at the New Orpheum, where a company billed as "The Springtime Follies" are quartered, dispensing just the kind of entertainment which vaudeville patrons in this city most enjoy.
 The performance is a potpourri of musical numbers, vaudeville specialties, chorus, selections and plenty of first-rate comedy. Costumes, set settings, etc., are up to expectations, and the entire offering comes at a fast clip.
 The management of "The Springtime Follies" is for four days only, beginning on Thursday evening (no matinee) by the widely heralded George and His European Wonder Show. From advance notices, this attraction combines a truly great display of magic art, original novelty and many other features guaranteed to make an evening pass pleasantly.
 On Friday and Saturday, matinees will be in order, omitting just the matinee on Thursday of this week.

Kirkwood, is the attraction today at the Majestic theatre, also a comedy.
AT THE RIALTO
 "The Affairs of Anatol," with a list of Paramount stars, including Wallace Reid, Bebe Daniels, Wanda Hawley, Gloria Swanson and hosts of others, is the special attraction today at the Rialto theatre. Added features.
CLIPPINGS
 Wanda Hawley and Bebe Daniels

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With
 If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.
 Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multisulfed coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.
 Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Multisulfed in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, fluffy and easy to manage.
 You can get Multisulfed coconut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Multisulfed.—Adv.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

THE MAJESTIC
 Man, Woman, Marriage, starring Dorothy Phillips and James

THE RIALTO
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THE SIGMA
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THE LYRIC
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THE DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
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THE HOOSIER PAINT STORE
 Hoosier Paint Store, a paint and varnish store, is the special attraction today at the Hoosier Paint Store theatre. Added features.

THE RESINOL
 Resinol, a skin treatment, is the special attraction today at the Resinol theatre. Added features.

THE PERFECT POINT
 Perfect Point, a pencil, is the special attraction today at the Perfect Point theatre. Added features.

THE BACK FEEL LAME
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 New Orpheum, a vaudeville attraction, is the special attraction today at the New Orpheum theatre. Added features.

THE RIALTO
 Rialto, a vaudeville attraction, is the special attraction today at the Rialto theatre. Added features.

THE SIGMA
 Sigma, a vaudeville attraction, is the special attraction today at the Sigma theatre. Added features.

THE LYRIC
 Lyric, a vaudeville attraction, is the special attraction today at the Lyric theatre. Added features.

THE DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
 Doan's Kidney Pills, a medicine for kidney ailments, is the special attraction today at the Doan's Kidney Pills theatre. Added features.

THE HOOSIER PAINT STORE
 Hoosier Paint Store, a paint and varnish store, is the special attraction today at the Hoosier Paint Store theatre. Added features.

THE RESINOL
 Resinol, a skin treatment, is the special attraction today at the Resinol theatre. Added features.

THE PERFECT POINT
 Perfect Point, a pencil, is the special attraction today at the Perfect Point theatre. Added features.

THE BACK FEEL LAME
 Back Feel Lame, a medicine for back pain, is the special attraction today at the Back Feel Lame theatre. Added features.

THE HAROLD LLOYD
 Harold Lloyd, a movie star, is the special attraction today at the Harold Lloyd theatre. Added features.

THE GRANDMA'S BOY
 Grandma's Boy, a comedy, is the special attraction today at the Grandma's Boy theatre. Added features.

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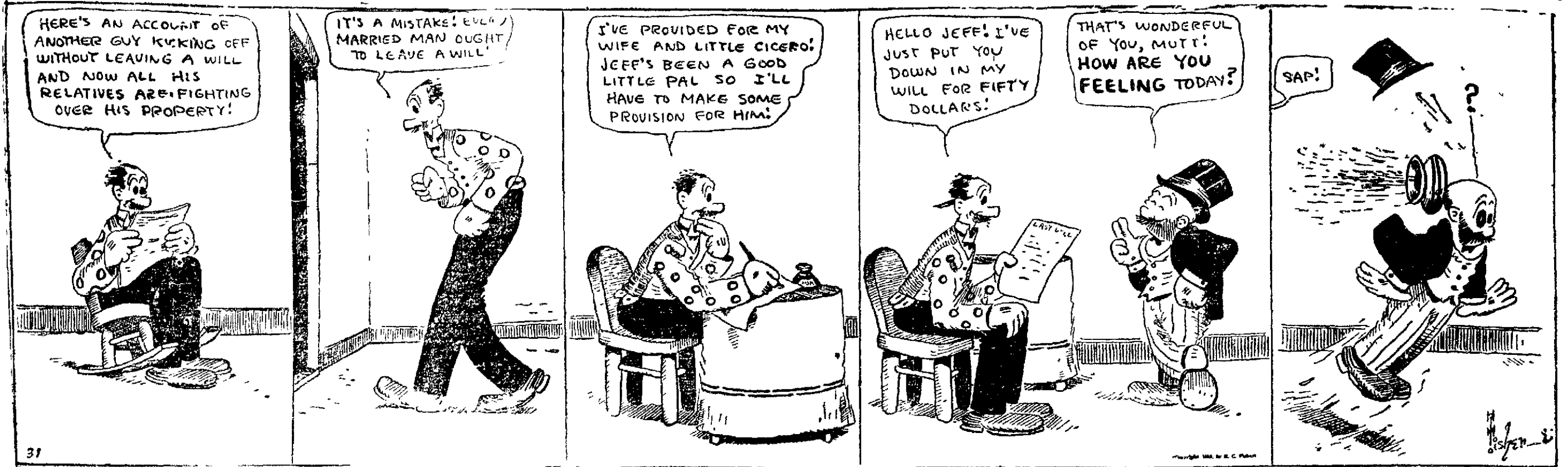
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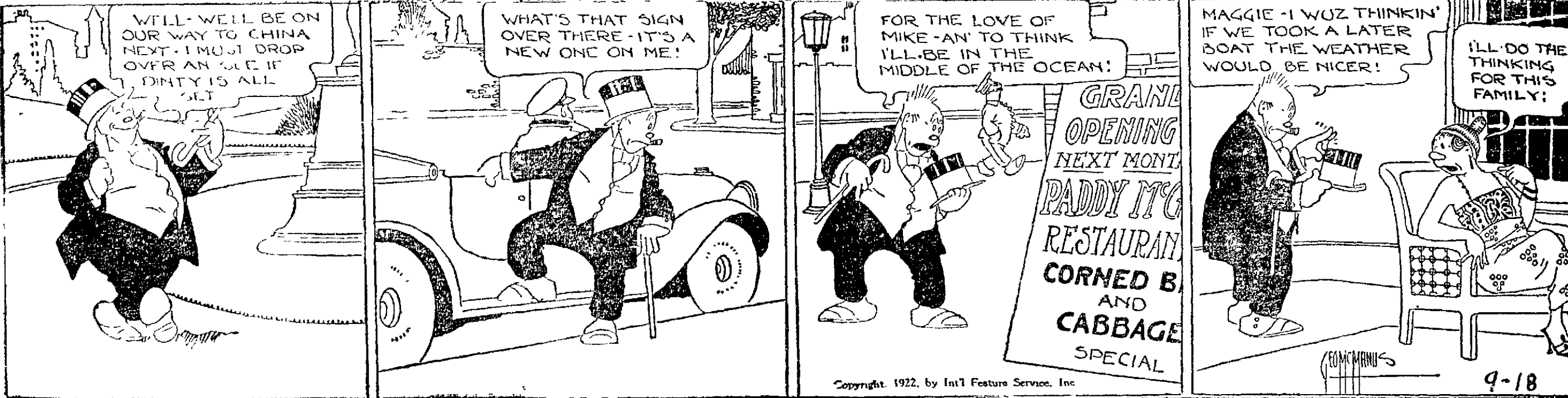
MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT DRAWS UP HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT—

By BUD FISHER



BRINGING UP FATHER

—BY McMANUS



SHORT SHAVINGS

Miss Hontense Ross, chambermaid at the Commercial Hotel, has a girl acquaintance who she thinks is a champion optimist.

"She was dressing hurriedly to get ready for a party when she mistook a bottle of tooth powder for white shoe powder," reports Miss Ross.

"It ruined the shoes. But she didn't seem to mind."

"Just think," she said, "how much worse it would have been if I had mistaken a bottle of shoe powder for tooth powder!"

Frank J. Callahan of the Buckeye Elc. Line and two acquaintances went on an auto tour to New York.

The trip was most enjoyable except that frequent signs "Road being repaired, detour," annoyed them considerably.

They returned to Lima and were driving to their homes.

As they crossed the High-Main intersection one of the party said "Thank goodness, we're thru with detours."

"Then we reached W. High-st. and there was a sign, 'Street being repaired, detour,'" says Callahan.

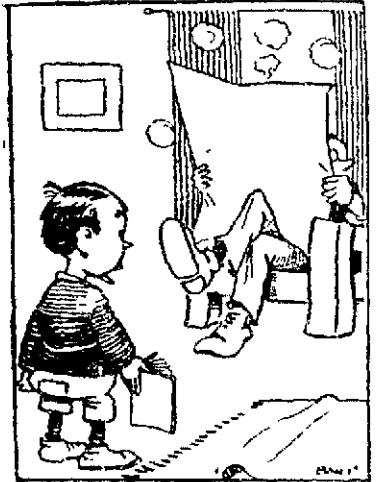
Fred Calvert, Lika chorus leader was puzzled when a young woman asked him to sing "I Don't Care for Flowers."

"There isn't any such piece," Calvert told her.

She insisted that there was. Finally an idea occurred to Calvert and he asked her to hum it.

"What she wanted me to play was 'Don't Bring Me Posies,'" says Calvert.

DAD SPEAKS



Son — Pop, what's oblivion mean?
Pop — Getting married.

IN THE AIR TODAY

STATION KDKA

Westinghouse, Pittsburgh
6 p. m. Weekly survey of business conditions. Fall fashions. Constitution meeting. Concert by the Lake wood orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Bedtime stories for children. 8 p. m. Musical program by the faculty of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute.

STATION KYW

Westinghouse, Chicago
8 p. m. Program by Lulu Mae Wilson, soprano, Carl G. Therman, bass, Mary Hanson, violin, and W. H. Childs, piano. Broberg and E. R. Hardison in a comedy sketch.

STATION WWJ

Detroit News, Detroit
3:40 p. m. Market. 6 p. m. Sport results. 7 p. m. Detroit News Radio orchestra and other musical numbers.
Above stations broadcast on 880 meters wave length. (Lima Time).

RADIO

We are Manufacturers, Jobbers and Retailers of Radio Supplies, Transmitting and Receiving Equipment.
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Crossley's 207 S. Main St. Lima, O.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Manager, City Building, Lima, Ohio, until 12 o'clock M., Central Standard Time, of September 26, 1922, for the construction of a vitrified pipe sewer on Cole Street from Wayne Street to Bruce Avenue.

Detailed information and blank proposals for the work may be obtained at the office of the City Manager.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars as a guarantee that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

Bidders must use the printed forms provided therefor as none others will be accepted.

The bidder to whom the contract is awarded will be required to furnish a bond in the sum of the full amount of the contract price for the faithful performance of the contract.

The City Manager reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the City Commission.
C. C. BINGHAM,
City Manager.

VAUGHN C. MILLER,
City Engineer.
Lima News, Sept. 12-18-22.

IT PAYS TO USE NEWS WANT ADS

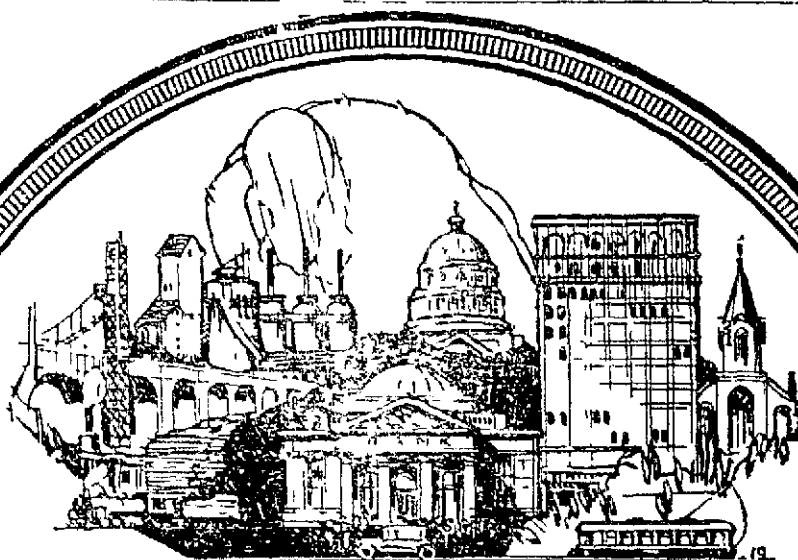
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Get a Spinal analysis locating the nerve pressure. When located and adjusted your tired and worn-out feeling will disappear.

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PHONE MAIN 3390 130 W. WAYNE ST.
Hours: 1:30 to 5—7 to 8 Graduate Palmer 3-Year Course



Ohio Wesleyan Prominent in Many Lines of Endeavor

Ohio Wesleyan Alumni have not only distinguished themselves in Education, Religion, and Politics, but they have an enviable record of accomplishments in the fields of Business, Law, Journalism, Medicine and other professions.

Even an incomplete analysis of Wesleyan Alumni indicates 1,485 successfully engaged in business enterprises such as Manufacturing, Banking, Engineering and Construction; 721 in Medicine, and 209 in Agriculture. Space will not permit an enumeration of the hundreds who have reached the top of the ladder in these several fields of endeavor.

In addition to the 404 alumni engaged in the practice of Law, Ohio Wesleyan has supplied her own state with two Attorneys-Generals and a Chief Justice; the United States with a Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals; Idaho with a Chief Justice of Supreme Court; Colorado and Indiana with Judges of the Supreme Court.



OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY—DELAWARE, O.

EDUCATION AND CHARACTER BUILDING SINCE 1842

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One five cent package of Wrigley's
contains a beneficial after dinner treat
for the whole family.

It gives delight and keeps teeth
white. It's a satisfying sweet.

Wrigley's is cleansing, cooling and
soothing to mouth and throat.

Lasts long—costs little—does much.

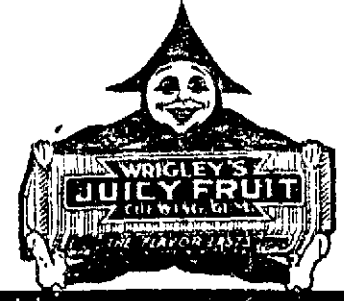
Wrigley's is made clean and comes
to you clean, wholesome and full of flavor
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new sugar-lacquered gum.
All Wrigley's benefits
and an extra treat for
your "sweet tooth."



They are good for valuable premiums



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